

HAPPY NEW YEAR D.J. LUBY

We extend our best wishes
to you all for a

Happy
Prosperous
New
Year
C. W. DIEHLS
THE ART STORE
26 W. Milw. St.

Science will tell you that
you take no chances with

PASTEURIZED MILK

Not a single case of disease
was ever traced to pasteur-
ized milk.

Be on the safe side and
phone for regular deliveries.

JANESVILLE PURE MILK COMPANY

GRIDLEY & CRAFT
Both Phones.

Bell phone 1080. Rock Co., Rtd 649

Geo. T. Packard

Piano Tuner and Player Regulator,
Janesville, Wis.
Recommended by all music dealers
and leading music houses.

TO YOU

who helped to make 1916
the best year in our history,
we extend our hearty thanks.

FOR YOU

we wish a 1917 full of peace,
happiness and prosperity.

WITH BEST WISHES

Ford's

In passing notice show window
8 W. Milwaukee St.

Great bunch of values all
next week, pre-inventory
sale.

Geese & Ducks Wanted

We are paying for fat geese 13¢/c,
and for fat ducks, except Muscovy, 12¢.
We are also in the market for hides,
furs and all kinds of junk.

S. W. ROTSTEIN IRON CO.

60 S. River St. Both phones.

Special to Farmers

We pay the highest prices for Iron,
Rags, Paper, Rubbers, Also Hides,
Furs and Pelts.

Convince yourself by bringing direct
to our yard or call us by phone before
selling.

COHEN BROS.

202 Park St.
PHONES:—

Old 1309. New 902 Black.

COUNTY Y. M. C. A. GROUPS HAVE FAST BOWLING MATCH

Rock Prairie won the bowling
match from Emerald Grove at the Y.
M. C. A. Thursday evening by a
margin of 212 pins. The county Y. M. C.
groups organized in twenty-eight
of the smaller communities of the
county are organizing bowling teams
wherever possible, and are holding an
intergroup tournament which will
probably last throughout the winter.

A number of games have already
been played and it is expected that
the Janesville "Y" will be the center
for many of these matches. Milton
has already defeated Rock Prairie and
is making strong claim for the title,
though practically all of the other
teams contest this claim most vigor-
ously.

Those who bowled on the Rock
Prairie team were: John McLaughlin,
Merle McCarty, James Hadden, How-
ard Rumpf and Ivan McLaughlin. Em-
erald Grove's team was composed of:
Walter Ransom, Winifred Ransom, Jack
Reid, Lawrence Ward, and Harold
Ward.

Mrs. John Ring left this morning
for Milwaukee, where she was called
by the death of her brother, John Mc-
Donald.

COMMERCIAL CLUB'S WORK FOR THE YEAR

UNUSUAL ACTIVITY IN ALL DE-
PARTMENTS HAS BEEN DIS-
PLAYED DURING TWELVE
MONTHS.

AIDS CITY'S PROGRESS

Secure New Factory, Complete New
Lighting System, Settle Rate
Cases and Conduct Con-
tests.

An important organization which is
closely related to the city's welfare
and growth is the Janesville Commercial
club of which J. A. Craig is president.
George E. King, vice president,
C. S. Morse, secretary, Amos Rehberg,
treasurer, and Peter V. Kuhn, general
secretary. The following statement
gives a brief of the main lines of en-
deavor during the past year. It is as
follows:

A Year of Activity.
"The past year has been one of
marked activity in every department
of the Commercial club. The accom-
plishments of the various depart-
ments speak for themselves, while
there is no necessity of a great deal of
work done by them which is not ap-
parent to the casual observer. Com-
mittees have given unsparingly of
their time and energy, and we believe
that a spirit of loyalty and desire for
progress has prevailed among the en-
tire membership.

"Every man who has a sincere in-
terest in the advancement and pro-
gress of Janesville should be a mem-
ber of the Commercial club and should
at all times keep closely in touch
with it. Come in and acquaint your-
self with the efforts that are being
made and the work that is being done,
and then let us have your suggestions
for its extension. The Commercial
club is just what its members make
of it. You owe the Club and your com-
munity your best thought on improve-
ment and your assistance in accom-
plishing such improvement for the
good of the city.

"A number of important projects for
which the Commercial club has been
wholly or partially responsible have
been completed during the year. Among
them is the installation of the new
ornamental street lighting system
for which the Club worked very hard,
in co-operation with the city. The
final decision in the Winona rate
case, wherein the Club joined the
Madison Board of Commerce in an ef-
fort to secure a reduction in freight
rates from Indiana, Ohio, Michigan,
New York and Pennsylvania points to
Janesville has not as yet been handed
down; tho there has been a substan-
tial reduction in the rates. The Commercial
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In the afternoon there will be a com-
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At two o'clock guides will conduct a
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COMMISSION FIRM HAS GREAT GROWTH UNDER E. J. MURPHY

Hanley Brothers Make Great Steps
Forward Since Establishment
Here in 1896.

One of Janesville's industries that
deserves much praise for its rapid
growth and comprehensive, modern
methods of conducting business is the
Hanley Brothers' commission firm.
Twenty years ago this business was
established here with E. J. Murphy as
manager, and it is largely due to his
efforts and business foresight that it
now has attained the position which
it occupies.

The firm limits its field to the
live stock and and in this branch of
merchandizing has developed a pecu-
liarly efficient method of buying and
selling. A forceful evidence of this
success is the fact that Mr. Murphy has
brought to the firm the steady in-
crease in the size of the equipment.
Twenty years ago they started busi-
ness with a small decrepit wagon
and a small portion of the building
which is now number 9 South River

street. After two years of constant
effort on the part of Mr. Murphy the
business had increased to such a
point that larger quarters were de-
manded; accordingly quarters in the
Shelly building on South Jackson
street were secured.

From this time until the time the
firm moved into their present location,
growing business demanded more and
more space in the form of warehouse
in various parts of the city.

Today the company's business is
housed in one building, that formerly
occupied by the John C. Nichols Har-
vey company, on the corner of North
High and West Bluff streets. Here
they have three large floors, each
100x50 feet, with trackways and door
to permit of the most efficient han-
dling of large quantities of goods.

Mr. Murphy, in realizing the neces-
sity for specialization in modern busi-
ness, evolved a plan whereby satis-
fying buying and selling scheme,
whereby the pick of various crops
from all parts of the world are offered
to the retail merchants of not only this
city but of all the country near Janes-
ville.

M. E. Hanley, president of the firm,
which owns in addition to the Janes-
ville branch, stores in Beloit, Madison
and Kenosha, makes his headquarters
in the heart of the fruit market on
commission row in Chicago. Besides
the efficiency which this personal ser-
vice makes for access to all other
important produce markets of the
country is gained by special agents
which buy in both carload and train-
load lots. Frequently the buyers go
direct to the large markets and buy
an entire crop before it leaves the
field. It is one of the chief points
in the system of buying worked out
by Mr. Murphy that he covers the mar-
kets of all this part of the world;
mere remoteness of origin means nothing
as long as the shipments arrive in a
suitable condition for sale.

In a similar way the selling and has
been developed into an equally effi-
cient business. The business is entire-
ly wholesale, and is based on the idea
of making for the customer a con-
venient business on exceptionally small
margins because of the size; quick service
and the rapid turn-over of business
make for the success of the firm.

Hanley brothers' field of sales ex-
tends wherever any method of trans-
portation reaches within one hundred
miles of Janesville, and here again
Mr. Murphy has demonstrated his
ability and his desire to give satisfac-
tory service by arranging shipments
so that any grocer, no matter where
his shop may be, can have a shipment
of fresh goods to offer the morning
trade.

This is only one more enterprise
which does much toward putting
Janesville on the map as a central
market in a region where there are
many towns and cities that might de-
tract from its importance as such a
center, and as such deserves the com-
mendation and help of Janesville citi-
zens.

HANLEY BROS. BUILDING
North High St.

**HOLD OPEN HOUSE
AT "Y" ON MONDAY**

Local Association Will Give Reception
for All People of City in Celebra-
tion of New Year's Day.

Y. M. C. A. officers will throw open
the doors of the association building
at 11 o'clock Monday in an attempt to
show to the people of Janesville just what
the "Y" is accomplishing with both
the boys and the adult members, and
just what the life with the new sec-
retaries means. The event will be in
the nature of an open house or recep-
tion, to which all are invited, re-
gardless of any association with the
Y. M. C. A.

As one of the officials remarked,
much has been said about the
work of the "Y" but many people
have never had an opportunity of
learning by first hand experience what
they do in all the various clubs and
classes that are conducted for the as-
sociation members, and as a conse-
quence do not appreciate the value to
the community of the association.

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different Y. M. C. A. groups. From
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there is to be a program of stunts by
the Boy Scouts of the city, with whom
the association is actively co-operating.
In the afternoon there will be a com-
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At two o'clock guides will conduct a
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The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg. 200-201 E Milwaukee St.

RETURNED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESVILLE, WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

Members of Associated Press.
Member of Audit Bureau of Circulations.
Member of Wisconsin Daily League.

WEATHER FORECAST.



Fair tonight and Sunday. Slowly rising temperature.

One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
One Month	CASH IN ADVANCE	.50
One Year	BY CARRIER	\$6.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.50
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
One Year	BY MAIL CASH IN ADVANCE	\$6.00
Six Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	2.50
Three Months	CASH IN ADVANCE	1.25
One Year	RURAL DELIVERY IN ROCK COUNTY	\$3.00

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

The closing days of the old year have been saddened by the sudden and untimely death of Rev. F. H. Brigham, late pastor of the Congregational Methodist church. No event of recent occurrence has so stirred the community, and no death, which has occurred during the year, has touched so many people with a feeling of personal loss.

The audience which packed the church last Tuesday to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory, represented but a fragment of his friends, for he had a statewide acquaintance and was known and loved by a host of people. The useful and helpful life which he lived is his best eulogy, but there are some lessons suggested by his untimely death which are worth worth considering.

It is a popular notion, among many orthodox people, that Providence—which is another name for God—has a good deal to do with removing our friends, who depart this life before their time, and they seek consolation in the thought that "God doeth all things well."

With due respect to the popular sentiment, the thought occurs that it is possible to hold God responsible for a lot of things for which He is in no way accountable, except that He permits them to happen. To say that the work of a life is done, when it stalls out prematurely, is of course stating a fact, but it is an insult to intelligence to suggest that the work would not have come on with vigor, had the life been spared.

The mother who says "good bye" to the little group gathered about her bedside, when she closes her eyes in the last long sleep, has not accomplished her mission, and her loss, the home is often an irreparable loss. Providence permitted her to go, but finite weakness and disregard of the laws of health was the cause of her early departure.

The soldiers in the trenches of the old world, who have been slaughtered by the million, are beyond the ken of Providential interference, and the widows and orphans back here are sad victims, not of Providence, but of the will of sovereigns over which the Divine will has no control.

Mr. Brigham was a man of powerful physique. He was a big man physically, and so thoroughly equipped with all the elements of bigness that his mind and heart developed big characteristics. He was an athlete during the years of young manhood, and never lost interest in athletic sports. This contributed to his popularity among the boys of the city, in whom he was deeply interested. A popular feature of his unfinished mission was the plan he had for their physical and mental development.

Mr. Brigham was an athlete. His body was a masterpiece of which he was proud. He was a whip to a tired horse. There was so much to be done that the days were all too short, and the pace demanded paid no regard to weakness. Nature hangs out its warning signals, as it did in Mr. Brigham's case, but he was too busy to heed until the weak link snapped and the life went out. He did not order it. Alas, the home, left desolate, feels the loss most keenly.

When the message was flashed over the country that Abraham Lincoln was dead, the nation was shocked from center to circumference and for thirty days emblems of mourning were displayed on every hand. People stood aghast and said, "What will become of the nation?" But out of confusion and sorrow came peace and wisdom, and the nation survived the shock.

In a smaller circle the loss of Mr. Brigham is as keenly felt, and his church and close associates are asking the question, "Who will carry on the work?" Life is full of these experiences but the work goes on. The only bright side of this dark picture is found in the touch of human sympathy, so freely expressed. Mr. Brigham was a whole-souled, big-hearted, generous man. He gave not only himself but all that he possessed to the great work of helping humanity. He planned to live, and had been permitted to, his family would have been generously cared for. As it is they are left without a provider.

It is the mission of Providence to come to the rescue, in such cases, not in any supernatural way, but through the aid of human hearts and hands inspired to do His work through loving service, and this good work has already commenced. A check for \$100 found its way to the bereaved family, from a big-hearted business house, and the good people of Wausau, where Mr. Brigham lived for seven years—sent the family \$500 last Tuesday.

Mr. Brigham was engaged in statewide work for a number of years, the representative of all churches in an effort to help the children. His friends are found in every nook and corner. The choicest tribute to his memory may be found in taking his place in the sorrow-stricken home as a provider. A movement has been started to make this suggestion practical. This is Christian work of the highest order.

Another tragedy confronts us, but it occurs with such monotonous regularity that we do not always appreciate it. The old year, with all its varied experiences, is breathing its last, and its expiring breath will be recalled.

row night, at midnight. The birth of the new year follows so closely that there is no break in the cycle of time and life moves on with steady pace. It is an old saying that the road-way to perdition is lined with good resolutions, and some people are so fearful that they will contribute to the scrap heap that they refuse to make any efforts along the line of reform. This is a mistaken notion. The man who never resolves seldom accomplishes, and the best of humanity is not so good that it might not be better.

The trouble with many of us is that we think the other fellow needs reforming, while we are immune. If our neighbor drinks and neglects his family, he is the man who should resolve to quit at the commencement of the new year.

The man whom the Master called "Whited Sepulchers and dead men's bones" were not drunkards. They were temple worshipers as well as temple desecrators, men who stood well in the community and passed current in good society.

The opening of the new year book is a good time to write on the fly leaf, "Resolved, that I will be a better husband and father, a better wife and mother than I was last year, more charitable and kind, more patient and forgiving, more thoughtful of others than of myself."

This isn't a very drastic resolution, but it is infinitely better than none, and if carried out it will contribute to the happiness of the home, and add stature to the individual life. The Gazette wishes to its many friends a very happy New Year.

FOREWARD.

Here in Wisconsin we have taken for our state emblem the Badger. This little animal, so peculiar to the country he inhabits, is typical of the resources of the state. We may burrow under the soil for the wealth the all seeing Providence has deposited there for our use, minerals of value, iron, copper, lead and zinc. Yet above the soil we must not forget that our soil yields us the greatest wealth.

The past year has witnessed a sudden revolution in the herds of Rock county. Rising above the scourge of two years ago that devastated the flocks and the cattle of the county we find—phenixlike—a remarkable growth of fine bred cattle. Short horns, Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys and other breeds of milk producing bovines. Our swine have gone to feed the multitudes of the rest of the world. Our cheese and butter rank well toward the front in the national produce and as for our poultry it is in demand.

Our soil has given rich harvests in corn and grain. The contests held under the auspices of the Commercial club of Janesville have been profitable even in a year when the season was against the bringing forth of the best results. The small grains have gone into the feed bins of countless states and the products have been exported to feed the starving mouths of Europe.

Our acres of tobacco have yielded fair returns to the growers and also to the packers and given employment to thousands of sorters and workers in the various allied industries. Truly this is a year of plenty with the agriculturalist of the great county of Rock. The outlook for the coming

year with the Rock County Sugar company seeking acreage for vegetable for its factory, the canning factory with a demand far greater than the supply, all presage a prosperous year for Nineteen Seventeen.

In eighteen fifty one a stranger visited Rock county. Drove overland from Milwaukee to Janesville and on reaching the rise of Mt. Zion hill a letter "I have had a vision of the Garden of Eden. I have been privileged to stand on a rise of ground overlooking one of the garden spots of the world. I have seen acres of waving wheat, of meadows and lowing kine and met with the happiest and most contented of people. I am satisfied."

What was written then is true today. The wheat fields have perhaps disappeared to take the place of the varied crops that are grown on our glorious soil but one does not have to top Mt. Zion to look down on the lost Garden of Eden. It is to be found everywhere you look throughout the country roads where the milk and honey of the best breeds the sheep are, wonderful creatures and the swine deserve particular mention. There is no need to prove this assertion, a visit to the Janesville Fair will convince even the most skeptical that this is true.

Here we are in the midst of the land of plenty, a land flowing with milk and honey, richer than the promised land of the children of Israel after their forty years of wandering and we are contented. Old farmers, being rejuvenated by new structures, modern and equipped with all the latest conveniences, are being erected. Electricity, for power and light, motor cars in place of horses for work, fine bred horses for the work of the fields, tractor engines to do the plowing and the latest and most modern of farm machinery and labor saving devices to be found in the farm barns and machine sheds convince all the day of prosperity is at hand.

Dame Nature has been prolific in her gifts to Rock county. When the great glacier land slides came centuries ago it left the soil of the county rich with deposits of fertilizer. Its rivers swarm with fish, its lakes teem with inhabitants of the water and the game birds are to be found everywhere. Not only is it a farmer's paradise, but it is also a hunter's delight.

To those who desire scenery, let them travel up the Rock from Janesville to Fulton and beyond. View the high bluffs, the low lying marshes, follow the winding stream as it gains volume and strength from the added waters of the Yahara and the creeks and rivulets. Then journey south below Monterey, wind in and out among the islands in the river until you reach Beloit, the Gateway City, and wonder at the glorious descriptions of the eastern waters with scenery that is suppressed a thousand times with variations as frequent as the rainbow in the heavens here at home.

But to return to the more material. Our cities teem with industry. Our factories send their products to the four winds of the heaven. They are found in the trenches of the war zone, on the steppes of the southern hemisphere, in the South African colonies and far off China. Men write from Janesville pens in Africa, Europe, Asia, Australia and North and South America. They pen home stories of the war in the trenches, of the aid deserts and the wonders of the Orient and Occident. Janesville made farm machinery has plowed many a field for grains and corn for foreign

shipment, its punches and shears have traveled to almost unknown parts of the globe. The windmills of the Evansville factory have swung free to the winds of many climes and Beloit has furnished millions of dollars worth of products of various kinds to the world.

A Rock county has not been noted as a cheese country. Today it is gaining prominence. It will gain more prestige as the days go by. The dairy products promise to be important feature of the immediate future. The factory recently established in Janesville can use all the milk obtainable. The various shipping firms can use the rest. The farm lands are fertile and the farmers of the county have made money in the past and more is in store for them in the future.

But we are nearing the end of the year. We are about to start upon another twelve months of prosperity. Rock county invites the world to enjoy its prosperity, to partake of the largess of its larders and the wealth of its manufactured products. What is prosperity for Rock county is prosperity to Wisconsin—the state as well, and tonight the Gazette wishes to all its readers a Happy New Year and a prosperous end to all endeavors for Nineteen Seventeen.

Milton Junction News

Milton Junction, Dec. 30.—Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Morris entertained the Five Hundred Club at the home of Mr. Morris on business Friday evening. An appetizing luncheon was served. Funeral services for the late Chas. Ogden were held Friday afternoon at two o'clock from the residence. The Rev. H. N. Jordan of the S. D. B. church conducted the services. Interment at the local cemetery. Those present from out of town were: Messrs. and Mesdames H. D. Ogden

E. B. LOOFBORO D.D.S.

Pylorrhea and Oral Prophylaxis (the prevention of mouth diseases) a specialty.
506 Jackson Block. Both Phones

Savoy Cafe

OFFERS A SPECIAL

New Years Dinner

Come with your family and enjoy this excellent meal.

SPECIAL SUPPER

Monday night

AFTER THE DANCE.

and son Gail, G. L. Ogden, daughter Edith and son Clyde, J. M. Ogden and Mrs. Fred Smith of Edgerton; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ogden of Wauwatosa; Mr. and Mrs. I. R. Ogden and Harry Hinkley of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gabel of West Allis; Mesdames Carrie Anderson and Grace Cathin of Janesville; Mrs. Julia Fuller of Lake Mills; Joe Green of Alton.

The advance man for the A. T. & T. Co. of Chicago, was here yesterday to notify the hotel keeper that the big gang of men would be here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Crandall of Newville, have moved into the Arthur Holmes farm southwest of town. Mrs. John Hart is seriously ill. Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Miller are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller at Cooksville.

W. H. Gates was a business caller at Janesville Friday. Mr. Sherer of Chicago, was in town on business Friday.

The Ladies Aid of the M. E. church met with Mrs. F. M. Warner Friday afternoon. Mrs. George Kidder was a Janesville shopper Thursday. Mrs. W. H. Gates went to Clinton this morning to attend the golden wedding anniversary celebration for Mr. and Mrs. Byron Snyder. A band of gypsies were in town Friday.

Old-Fashioned Horehonud Drops

For singers, speakers, smokers, a great help for coughs, colds and hoarseness. 5c per bag; 1/2 lb. 10c; 1 lb. 20c.

We wish all our friends and patrons a prosperous New Year.

SMITH'S PHARMACY

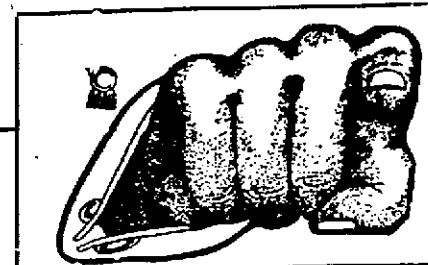
The Rexall Store

Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Rehberg's

SENDS FORTH GREETINGS AND HOPES THAT EVERYONE'S NEW YEAR WILL BE HAPPIER AND MORE PROSPEROUS THAN THE PREVIOUS ONES.

Household goods of all kinds quickly disposed of by using Gazette Want Ads.



If Your LIFE INSURANCE is Costing You More Than \$1.50 Per Month, Investigate Our BEST AND CHEAPEST Insurance Policy

If you are 20 years of age the cost is but \$14.83 per year. If at the end of ten years you want to stop you can get back \$69.00 cash besides having participated during the ten years in the earnings of the company which would be returned to you in dividend checks. Proportionate amounts for more or less than ten years. This is the best policy ever offered the public.

C. P. BEERS AGENT

2nd Floor, Jackson Block
Both Phones



When you think of insurance think of C. P. Beers.

A FORWARD LOOK!

1917 STANDS READY TO TAKE the stage. The old year with its joys and heartaches will soon be but a memory.

For us it has been a good year. And with circumstances as they are we can well look forward to 1917 with cheer and optimism.

This is our sincere greeting to you—our customers and friends—may the New Year hold for all of you Happiness and Prosperity in abundant measure.

The First National Bank

Established 1855.

We operate a Drug Business

We make a specialty of

Prescriptions

We do not sell Soda Water, Ice Cream, Paints, Oils, Varnishes and Glass

We DO SELL Everything In Drugs and Photographic Supplies

RED CROSS PHARMACY

FRANK C. BUNT, Prop.

21 W. Milwaukee Street. Bell phone, 192; Rock Co., 187.
Delivery anywhere in city limits or country by Parcel Post.

To Our Customers We Wish A Happy and Prosperous New Year And Are Pleased To Announce

Lower Prices

For The Beginning Of The New Year We Have The Largest Stock In The City And Are Able To Make Prompt Deliveries.

Subject To Change Without Notice Our Prices Will Be As Follows:

Economy Anthracite

Nut, Range, Stove and Egg	\$11.00
Pea	\$10.00
Buckwheat	\$ 8.00
Canal Coal (for fireplaces)	\$10.00

Bituminous

Pocahontas Nut, Egg and Lump	\$10.00
Pocahontas Mine Run	\$ 9.00

Splint, Hooking, etc.	\$ 8.50
Smithing	\$ 9.00
Coke Nut and Range	\$ 9.50

Illinois Bituminous

Quaker Egg and Lump	\$ 8.00
The finest Franklin County Coal. Better than any washed coal.	
Economy Chunks	\$ 7.00

The Best Wood In The City, Machine Split Wood.

FOR CASH we offer a DISCOUNT of 50c per ton and per cord. No discount for less than half ton lots.

JANESVILLE COAL COMPANY

Both Phones 89. The Company With the Coal and the Service. Both Phones 89.

If You Have Pain In Your Joints

If you have pain in your heart, if your gums bleed, if you get up in the morning with a bad taste in your mouth, if you probably have pyorrhea, the gum disease, which not only causes the above conditions, but also loosens and destroys your teeth, one after another, until you are toothless.

DR. F. T. RICHARDS
Dentist.
(Over Rehberg's.)
All work fully guaranteed.

Open Tonight For the Convenience of Our Christmas Club Members.

If you have not already joined our big Christmas Club, call tonight and get your membership card.

Bank will be open from 7:00 to 8:30 o'clock.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the "Efficient Service"
Open Saturday Evenings

MERCHANTS & SAVINGS BANK

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.
Open Saturday Evenings, 7:00 to 8:30.

You Can Have Plenty of Money Next Christmas

Join our Christmas Banking Club now. Still open for membership.

My Office will be Closed Until Tuesday A. M.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. DAMROW, D. C.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackson Block.
R. C. Phone 179 Black.
Hours 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.

Mortgages and Bonds

Since October 1st, 1916 we have collected and paid to our Rock County customers over \$25,000.00 interest money on their securities that we have sold them. Not one item in default. We have 225 active customers here, many of whom have dealt with us 12 to 15 years. They are all entirely satisfied with the securities we have sold them and the service we render without charge. We collect interest and principal, and give the securities all needed attention.

Before making your next investment, let us show you our Farm Mortgages and Farm Bonds, netting 5% to 6%.

Gold-Stabeck Loan & Credit Company

W. O. Newhouse, Vice President.
15 W. Milwaukee St.
Janesville, Wis.

Looking For Trouble.
We ask de Lawd fer keep us in de right road, but he can't keep us dar ef we is all de time inquirin' whar de wrong road is, an' lookin' fer de sign-post whar de devil lives at.—Atlanta Constitution.

Basketball tonight at the Rink.
Joseph Hayes spent the day yesterday in Chicago.

TRIO HELD IN JAIL FOR CLOTHING THEFT FAIL TO GET BAIL

Judge Maxfield, Indignant at Their Proposal to Plead Guilty If Fine Were Imposed as Penalty.

James McAndrews, Thomas Nolan and James Ryan, who are being held for the attempted robbery of clothing at the T. J. Zeigler Clothing Company, will probably welcome each other a Happy New Year in Rock county's jail if they are able to raise bail of \$500 each then, the amount will be raised to \$1,000 each. Judge H. L. Maxfield made this decision yesterday after the trio to enter a plea of guilty to the charge with the understanding that they be given but a money fine. "That's not the policy of this court," retorted Judge Maxfield when the proposition was made to him.

Meanwhile the police have been active in attempting to discover the real identity of the men in custody. That the names of Ryan, Nolan and McAndrews are aliases has been established without a doubt. Chief of Police Champion this morning communicated with Charles L. Larkin, chief of Chicago detectives. Descriptions and photographs of the men were sent to the detective bureau.

McAndrews, who appears to be the leader since he is at least the most glib, is five feet ten or eleven inches in height, weighs 160 pounds, has a dark complexion, blue eyes, black hair and of medium build with a scar on his left forearm between the elbow and the wrist.

Nolan weighs 140 pounds, is five feet five or six inches high, has grey eyes and brown hair, a medium complexion and is of medium build. He has a prominent four-inch scar along his left jawbone.

Ryan weighs 160 pounds, is five feet nine inches high, has a sandy complexion, sandy hair, blue eyes, and is of medium build.

The three kept toll lines from the jail busy yesterday afternoon. Calls both for them and from them were made. Of the outside calls to the jail house asked for the same man, but nevertheless McAndrews answered the phone. He called different places at Chicago and each time gave a different name.

Nothing further has been heard of Frank W. Fuller, a fourth suspect taken in custody, after he was dismissed Friday morning when no complaint was filed against him. Except for the circumstantial evidence that he wore a coat similar to one missed from the Golden Eagle stock room, which was upon which it would be impossible to convict him, the police had nothing against him. He was held over night in hopes something might be obtained to hold him on for trial as he was considered a crafty member of the "craft" to which the other three belong.

The prompt appearance of Attorney Gruen of Chicago after a hurried call for help over the telephone, convinces the authorities he is a dangerous man. There was no attempt made to have the Golden Eagle manager, who as none had been filed and, except for the similarity in the overcoats, there was nothing to connect him with any theft in Janesville.

Lower coal prices for the benefit of the public. See large advertisement on page 4 tonight's Gazette.

MANY ENJOY DANCE AT ASSEMBLY HALL LAST NIGHT

About one hundred of Janesville's younger people attended a dance given last evening in Assembly Hall by a group of young men. The hall was prettily decorated, and the music, which was furnished by an orchestra imported from Madison, was exceptionally good, and did much to make the affair a great success for the guests.

Basketball tonight at the Rink.

Misses Mamie Gillespie, Maude and Mamie McKee, left today for Belvidere, N. J., with friends at Belvidere. Mrs. Ethel Evans, who has been the guest of Mrs. H. P. W. since she returned to her home in Peoria.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith of Milwaukee, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Anson Pope and family, Miss and Alice and family, of North Waterloo, and the Smiths, who have been the Christmas holidays.

Misses Eldred and Maurine Rue have gone to Brodhead for the New Year's holiday.

Cat Medicine.

The ancient physicians had a firm belief in the healing powers of different portions of the cat, probably from some confusion existing in their minds with regard to its nine lives. One of them gives as a valuable recipe to cure fevers two pints of water mixed with three drops of blood taken from the ear of an ass and certain parts of a cat's digestive organs.

Miss.

Ad in a New York paper: "Wanted—Bookkeeper and salesman. Must have one leg shorter than the other." We were about to telephone this opportunity to a friend, when we suddenly remembered that what he had was one leg longer than the other.

HIDDEN PUZZLE



24 HOURS

AFTER CHRISTMAS.
Find poor father.
Name of a State.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mrs. George H. Smith of 432 Hickory street, has been spending the week with friends at Lake Geneva. Mr. Smith will leave for there this evening and they will return to Janesville Monday.

Mrs. Peter Marcus of 520 Glen street, has returned from Chicago, where she spent Christmas with her sister.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn have returned from a Chicago visit over Christmas time.

Annie and Nellie Meloy of Ringold street, have returned from Evansville, where they went to attend the funeral of a friend.

Miss C. R. Beaman and son, Kenneth, of Harrison street, are home from a visit in Pennsylvania, where they spent the past five weeks with relatives and friends.

Mr. D. C. Lawrence of 809 West Bluff street, is home from a visit with her son in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Graf and son have returned from a visit with relatives. Sherwood Sheldon of Milwaukee avenue, is home from Yale university to spend his vacation with his parents.

Mr. E. H. Beilharz of South Jackson street, spent the day in Chicago on Friday.

Charles Wild of the Hotel Myers, was a visitor in Freeport yesterday.

Miss Johanna Hayes of South Chicago street, is spending the week in Chicago with relatives.

Miss Lillian Dulin has returned home from Beloit, where she attended the annual convention of the Y. M. C. A. formal dancing parties. She was the guest of Miss Bee Griffith of Park avenue.

Out-of-Town Guests.

Henry Eber of Belvidere is visiting in this city this week.

M. Lewis of Green Bay, is a Janesville visitor today.

A. A. Addie of Milton, was a Janesville visitor yesterday.

He was on his way home from a visit with relatives in Kansas.

James Houghton and children of Evansville, spent Friday in town with friends.

Glen McCarthy, who has been spending the Christmas vacation with his parents, left this morning for the city, where he will spend New Year's day with a party of friends.

The first of the year he will return to St. Louis, where he is the district manager of the Fort Wayne Corrugated Paper company.

Miss Lucile Savall of Fort Atkinson, who has been visiting friends in this city this week, returned home yesterday.

O. H. Draver has returned to De Kalb, Ill., after a few days' visit with his sister, Mrs. C. E. Parker of 211 North Jackson street.

Mrs. Peter McNaughton and daughter, Virginia, and Miss Louise Thomas of Appleton, are the guests of Mrs. George Thomas of the Michaels flats.

Mrs. David Beaton of Chicago, is visiting this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy of 58 Jackson street.

John Shearer of Chicago, will come up this evening to remain until after New Year's with relatives in town.

Mr. Shearer has been spending the past week in Janesville, the guest of her mother.

Miss Elizabeth Rothwick of Madison, will be the guest for several days of Miss Lucy Swift of Dodge street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moering of Milwaukee, will visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parker of 211 North Jackson street until after New Year's.

John Hevey of New York City, was the guest on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. James Hyatt of 211 North Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weaver and daughter, Dorothy, of Rochelle, Ill., are spending the holidays with relatives in this city.

Bert Phillips of Cedar Rapids, who has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Whiffen of South Third street, has returned home.

Miss May Chesbrough of Byron, Minn., who has been the guest of Mrs. A. C. Hough of St. Lawrence avenue, returned to her home today.

Miss Esther Yahn of Milwaukee avenue, is entertaining her cousin, Miss Reul of Helena, Wis., this week.

William Graves of Chicago, who has been visiting his mother, Mrs. W. H. Graves of Linn street, has returned to Chicago.

Miss Grace Wright, who has been the guest this week at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Whiffen of South Third street, returned to her home in Duluth, Minn., yesterday.

Mrs. D. C. Lawrence and son, Robert, of Oshkosh, have returned home after spending the past few weeks in this city with relatives.

Howard Marshall of Milwaukee, who is attending the Arthur-Soverhill wedding, returned to Milwaukee today.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Connell, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Lovejoy of 58 Jackson street, returned to their home in Watertown today.

Mrs. A. C. Blankenburg leaves today for her home at Saugeen Isle of Pelee, after spending several months in the states with friends and her sister, Mrs. J. H. Snyder, 1303 Hamilton avenue.

Reynolds of Monroe, spent Friday with Mrs. W. W. Corey of Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Connell of Cincinnati, Ohio, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Connell, Lincoln street.

J. J. KELLY, VETERAN MILWAUKEE EMPLOYEE RESIGNS; TO GO EAST

Railroad Man Since 1879 Will Head Transportation Department With Pittsburgh As Headquarters.

After close to forty years of active service with the Milwaukee road, J. J. Kelly, of 226 North Washington street, Milwaukee, and St. Paul railway company, John J. Kelly of this city has tendered his resignation and on Tuesday will depart for Pittsburgh where he will enter the employ of the Mineral Point Zinc company on lines east of Chicago. Mr. Kelly expects to move his family to Pittsburgh in the spring.

Mr. Kelly has been in the Janesville switch yards of the Milwaukee road for twenty-eight years. For the past quarter of a century he has been a yardmaster and general yardmaster. He resigned this latter position about two months ago but continued in the employ of the company in yard work.

Mr. Kelly's railroad career dates back to 1879 when as a lad he carried water and was general errand boy for the construction gangs which laid the first steel rails between Beloit and Broadhead and here and Milton. This, however, was not the beginning of the laying of these now greatly important lines. Kelly has been in the road for twenty-five years, but instead of steel rails the light locomotives and cars ran on iron rails secured to the ties on the old fashioned cleats.

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SOVERHILL-ARTHUR WEDDING IS HELD

Miss Wilma Soverhill and Eber Arthur United in Marriage on Thursday Evening.

Miss Wilma Soverhill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, and Eber Arthur, were united in marriage at eight o'clock Thursday evening, Dec. 28, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Soverhill, 227 North Washington street.

The wedding was a quiet affair, furnished by Miss Della Sabli of Beloit at the piano and Miss Nellie Bentley of Edgerton at the violin. Mr. Arthur was attended by H. L. Gordon, and Miss Wilma by Miss Linda Stinson, D. C. as best man. Miss Linda Stinson, D. C. as best man. Miss Linda Stinson, D. C. as best man.

The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley; her veil was held in place by orange blossoms sent by Mrs. Eva Porter, from Los Angeles, California. The bride wore a gown of white satin and tulle and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley; her veil was held in place by orange blossoms sent by Mrs. Eva Porter, from Los Angeles, California.

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"K"

By
Mary Roberts Rinehart

CHAPTER XVII.

Winter relaxed its clutch slowly that year. March was bitterly cold; even April found the roads still frozen and the hedgerows clustered with ice. But at midday there was spring in the air. In the courtyard of the hospital, convalescents sat on the benches and watched for robins. The fountain, which had frozen out, was being repaired. Here and there on ward windows gaily tulips opened their gaudy petals to the sun.

Harriet had gone abroad for a flying trip in March, and came back laden with new ideas, model gowns, and fresh enthusiasm. Grace Irving, having made good during the white sales, had been sent to the spring cottages. She began to walk with her head higher. The day she sold Sidney material for a simple white gown, she was very happy. On Sidney, on K., and on Christine the winter had left its mark heavily. Christine, reading her life to new conditions, was graver, more thoughtful. She was alone most of the time now. Under K.'s guidance, she had given up the "Duchess" and was reading real books. She was thinking real thoughts, too, for the first time in her life.

Sidney, as tender as ever, had lost a little of the radiance from her eyes; her voice had deepened. Where she had been a pretty girl, she was now lovely. She was back in the hospital again, this time in the children's ward. K., going in one day to take Johnny Rosenfeld a basket of fruit, saw her there with a child in her arms, and a light in her eyes that he had never seen before. It hurt him, rather, things being as they were with him. When he came out he looked straight ahead.

K. had fallen into the habit, after his long walks, of dropping into Christine's little parlor for a chat before he went upstairs. Those early spring days found Harriet Kennedy busy late in the evenings, and, save for Christine and K., the house was practically deserted. The bench between Palmer and Christine was steadily widening. She was too proud to ask him to spend more of his evenings with her. On those occasions when he voluntarily stayed at home with her, he was so discontented that he drove her almost to distraction. Although she was convinced that he was seeing nothing of the girl who had been with him the night of the accident, she did not trust him. Not that girl, perhaps, but there were others. There would always be others.

Into Christine's little parlor, then, K. turned one spring evening. She was reading by the lamp, and the door into the hall stood open. The little room always cheered K. Its warmth and light appealed to his esthetic sense; after the bareness of his bedroom, it spelled luxury. And perhaps, to be entirely frank, her evident pleasure in his society gratified him. Christine's small coquettishness were not lost on him. The evenings with her did something to reanimate him in his own self-esteem. It was subtle, psychological, but also it was very human.

"Come and sit down," said Christine. "Here's a chair, and here are cigarettes and there are matches. Now!" Behind him, Christine stood watching his head in the light of the desk lamp. "What a strong, quiet face it is," she thought. Why did she get the impression of such a tremendous reserve power in this man who was a clerk, and a clerk only? Behind him she made a quick, unconscious gesture of appeal, both hands out for an instant. She dropped them guiltily as K. turned to her.

"I wonder if you know, K.," she said, "what a lucky woman the woman will be who marries you?" He laughed good-humoredly. "I wonder how long I could hypnotize her into thinking that."

"I've had time to do a little thinking lately," she said, without bitterness. "Palmer is away so much now, I've been looking back, wondering if I ever thought that about him. I don't believe I ever did. I wonder—"

She checked herself abruptly and sat down. After a moment: "Has it ever occurred to you how terribly mixed up things are? Take this Street, for instance. Can you think of anybody on it that—things have gone entirely right with?"

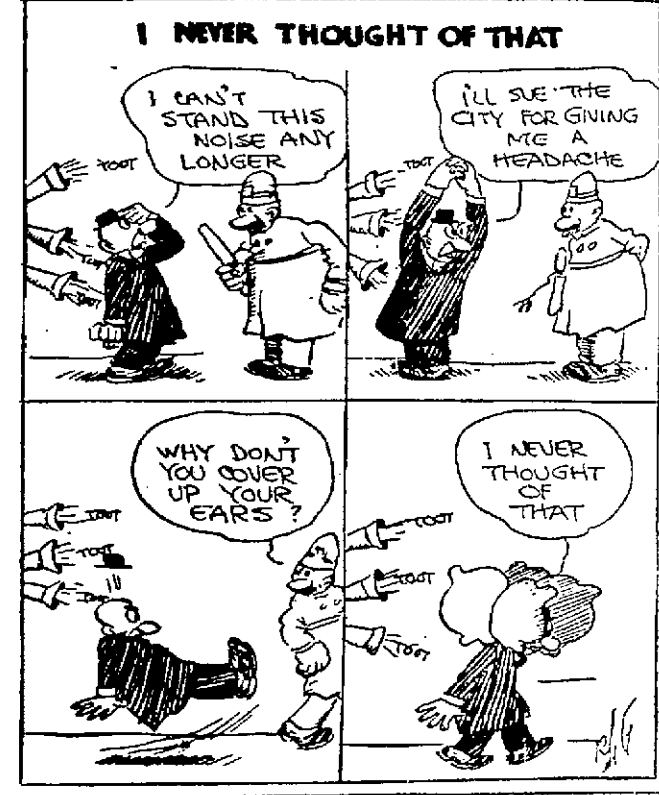
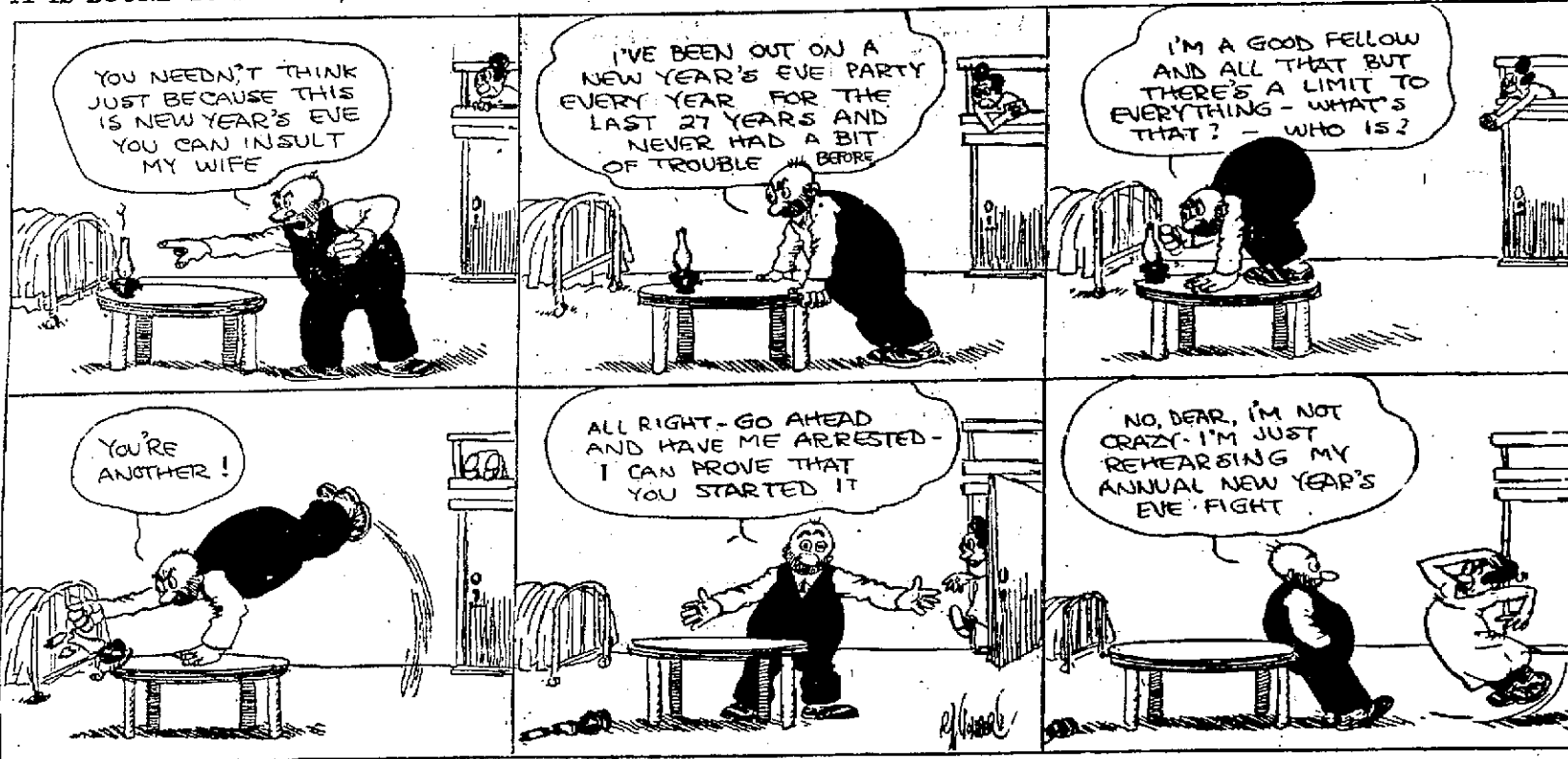
"It's a little world of its own, of course," said K., "and it has plenty of contact points with life. But wherever one finds people, many or few, one finds all the elements that make up life—joy and sorrow, birth and death, and even tragedy. That's rather trite, isn't it?"

Christine was still pursuing her thoughts. "Men are different," she said. "To a certain extent they make their own lives. But when you think of the women on the Street—Harriet Kennedy, Sidney Page, myself, even Mrs. Rosenfeld back in the alley—somebody else makes things for us, and all we can do is to sit back and suffer. I am beginning to think the world is a terrible place, K. Why do people so often marry the wrong people? Why don't a man care for one woman and only one all his life? Why—why is it so complicated?"

"There are men who care for only one woman all their lives."

"You're that sort, aren't you?"

IT IS BOUND TO HAPPEN, SO YOU MAY AS WELL BE PREPARED.



"I don't want to put myself on any pinnacle. If I cared enough for a woman to marry her, I'd hope to— But we are being very tragic, Christine."

"I feel tragic. There's going to be another mistake, K., unless you stop it."

He tried to leave the conversation with a little fun.

"If you're going to ask me to interfere between Mrs. McKee and the deaf-and-dumb book and insurance agent, I shall do nothing of the sort. She can both speak and hear enough for both of them."

"I mean Sidney and Max Wilson. He's mad about her, K., and because she's the sort she is, he'll probably be mad about her all his life, even if he marries her. But he'll not be true to her; I know the type now."

K. leaned back with a flicker of pain in his eyes.

"What can I do about it?"

"As far as he was, he did not suspect that Christine was using this method to fathom his feeling for Sidney. Perhaps she hardly knew it herself."

"You might marry her yourself, K."

But he had himself in hand by this time, and she learned nothing from either his voice or his eyes.

"On twenty dollars a week? And without so much as asking her consent?" He dropped his light tone. "I'm not in a position to marry anybody. Even if Sidney cared for me, which she doesn't, of course—"

"Then you don't intend to interfere? You're going to let the Street see another failure?"

"I think you can understand," said K., rather wearily, "that if I cared less, Christine, it would be easier to interfere."

After all, Christine had known this, or surmised it, for weeks. But it hurt like a fresh stab in an old wound. It was K. who spoke again after a pause: "The deadly hard thing, of course, is to sit by and see things happening that one that one would naturally try to prevent."

"I don't believe that you have always been of those who only stand and wait," said Christine. "Sometime, K., when you know me better and like me better, I want you to tell me about it, will you?"

"There's very little to tell. I held a trust. When I discovered that I was unfit to hold that trust any longer, I quit. That's all."

His tone of finality closed the discussion. But Christine's eyes were on him often that evening, puzzled, rather sad.

They talked of books, of music—Christine played well in a dashing way. K. had brought her soft, tender little things, and had stood over her until her noisy touch became gentle. She played for him a little, while he sat back in the big chair with his hand scraggling his eyes.

When, at last, he rose and picked up his cap, it was nine o'clock.

"I've taken your whole evening," he said remorsefully. "Why don't you tell me I am a nuisance and send me off?"

Christine was still at the piano, her hands on the keys. She spoke without looking at him:

"You're never a nuisance, K., and—"

Something in her tone caught his attention.

"I forgot to tell you," she went on. "Father has given Palmer five thousand dollars. He's going to buy a share in a business."

"That's fine."

"Possibly. I don't believe much in Palmer's business ventures."

Her flat tone still held him. Underneath it he divined strain and repression.

"I hate to go and leave you alone," he said at last from the door. "Have you any idea when Palmer will be back?"

"Not the slightest, K., will you come here a moment? Stand behind me; I don't want to see you, and I want to tell you something."

He did as she bade him, rather puzzled.

"Here I am."

"I think I am a fool for saying this. Perhaps I am spoiling the only chance I have to get any happiness out of life. But I was terribly unhappy, K., and then you came into my life, and I—now I listen for your step in the hall. I can't be a hypocrite any longer, K."

When he stood behind her, silent and not moving, she turned slowly about and faced him. He towered there in the little room, grave eyes on hers.

"It's a long time since I have had a woman friend, Christine," he said soberly. "Your friendship has meant a good deal. In a good many ways, I'd not care to look ahead if it were not

for you. I value our friendship so much that I—"

"That you don't want to spoil it," she finished for him. "I know you don't care for me, K., not the way I— But I wanted you to know. It doesn't hurt a good man to know such a thing. And it isn't going to stop your coming here, is it?"

"Of course not," said K. heartily. "But tomorrow, when we are both clear-headed, we will talk this over. You are mistaken about this thing."



"I Can't Be a Hypocrite Any Longer, K."

Christine: I am sure of that. Things have not been going well, and just because I am always around, and all that sort of thing, you think things that aren't really so. I'm only a reaction, Christine."

He tried to make her smile up at him. But just then she could not smile.

"If she had cried, things might have been different for everyone; for perhaps K. would have taken her in his arms. He was heart-hungry enough, those days, for anything. And perhaps, too, being intuitive, Christine felt this. But she had no mind to force him into a situation against his will."

"It is because you are good," she said, and held out her hand. "Good-night."

Le Moyne took it and bent over and kissed it lightly. There was in the kiss all that he could not say of respect, of affection and understanding.

"Good-night, Christine," he said, and went into the hall and upstairs.

The lamp was not lighted in his room, but the street light glowed through the windows. Once again the waving fronds of the alanthus tree flung ghostly shadows on the walls. There was a faint sweet odor of blossoms, so soon to become rank and heavy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ABE MARTIN



You can convince some folks of most anything 'cept that they can't sing. If there's anything a man would rather do than push a carpet sweeper it's drive an electric.

NO NEED FOR ALARM AT PEACE PROPOSALS

ELLIS B. USHER URGES CONFIDENCE IN PRESIDENT WITH REGARD TO FOREIGN SITUATION.

ERA OF EXTRAVAGANCE

Holiday Season Has Emphasized American Prodigality Which is Further Borne Out in Mounting Taxes.

By Ellis B. Usher.

Milwaukee, Dec. 30.—Milwaukee, in common with the rest of the country, has had the varying sensations of big earnings, big winnings, big losses, big presents, and the variations of chills and fever over the Wilson note. Wall Street, that much abused "big man," didn't know what to do with the Wilson note. It was a real patriot, he will be glad that neither party has a majority in the house of representatives. With the people back of him, Mr. Wilson is safer in the hands of the sort of house he has now.

In conclusion the writer wishes the readers of this paper a very happy new year and hopes that peace, with honor, is not so very far away for Europe and the world.

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

Milwaukee, in common with many other cities, has had a committee at work investigating the high living costs and we shall know in time how little they have accomplished. The country, under the stimulus of the junk dealers, who have been paying high prices, has done more saving in that direction than any other so far reported. At a recent convention of scrap buyers in New York it was stated that the present high prices these dealers were paying out a billion dollars annually. Not all of this is new saving but the buyers have been so much more alert than usual that more houses and others have been awakened to this opportunity. But the holidays have not suggested that any general sense of a necessity for saving or economy was abroad in the land. There was probably never a holiday season when the white lights burned so brightly everywhere in this country on purely idle and extravagant pleasures.

The enormous cash business and gifts made to everybody, from the stock owner to the employee, by corporations seemed to stimulate extravagance rather than saving. That seems to be the American way—"easy come, easy go." Very little foresight.

Taxes Keep Climbing.

It has been a long time in the forecast for some years where our public business is leading us. Whether one turns toward Washington, Madison, or this county seat, it is the same story. There are more servants but not proportionately much more public service, a steadily lengthening list of new taxes, national, state and local, and the time being at least, a prosperity that seems to make everybody forget that a pay day comes for notes and bonds, and that if we keep up our speed there must some day come a sad day of reckoning. Sixteen years ago it cost in taxes about one-fifth what it now costs to run all kinds of local and general government in Wisconsin. Now it costs five times as much and about 60 per cent additional in borrowed money, to run us. We are told that we are progressing enormously. Is it so? How much more can the average man get for his farm or his house in this Wisconsin town where he lives than he could fifteen years ago? Some more, yes, perhaps 25 or 30 per cent more, if the owner is fortunate; but taxes and public debts have gone up 400 to 500 per cent. Neither population nor wealth are keeping pace. People are making money fast. At such times they do not care for the propertied class keep right on climbing, so do public debts.

Perhaps some people find here some part of the increased cost of living. Tax saving time will come, but there is some small opportunity for thought on the subject. It is really an important matter, even in times of great prosperity. It is always easier to acquire habits of extravagance than to get rid of them.

Food for Republicans.

Even the people who take President Wilson's election very hard ought to get some good news out of the official returns that appeared this week. The total vote is the largest in the history of the country. Mr. Wilson's total vote is the largest ever received by a president—too, more than 2,800,000 greater than the vote he received four years ago, not withstanding the fact that Mr. Hughes polled over half a million more votes than Taft and Roosevelt combined four years ago. More than all this the vic-

tory for Wilson was in Republican territory, and a very large part of his votes everywhere were cast by Republicans. There ought to be food for study in such a Republican turn-over. If a patriotic Republican, who feels blue about it, will just look the facts in the face he may find himself very much in the position of the man who hung the jury and thought the other eleven men blank fools. It may console him, too, to know that the socialist vote fell off 150,000, and if he is a real patriot, he will be glad that neither party has a majority in the house of representatives. With the people back of him, Mr. Wilson is safer in the hands of the sort of house he has now.

In conclusion the writer wishes the readers of this paper a very happy new year and hopes that peace, with honor, is not so very far away for Europe and the world.

Dinner Stories

The mayor of a tough border town was about to engage a preacher for the new church.

"Parson, you aren't by any chance a Baptist, are you?"

"Why, no, not necessarily. Why?"

"Well, I was just again to say we have to haul our water twelve miles."

Representative Callaway of Texas

Safety First.

At the first sign of a cold take—

CASCARA QUININE

The old family remedy—in tablet form—safe, sure, easy to take. No opiates—no unpleasant after effects. Cures colds in 24 hours—Grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box with Red Top and Mr. Hill's picture on it—25 cents. At Any Drug Store.

TOURNAMENTS OF ROSES AT PASADENA MONDAY

[ILLUSTRATION OF THE TOWN]

Pasadena, Cal., Dec. 30.—The Tournament of Roses, Pasadena's beautiful and unique midwinter festival, will be the big attraction New Year's day and thousands from every state in the union are here, clad in summery garments, and enjoying a floral festival possible only in Sunny Southern California at this season.

The floral parade at 10:30 Monday will find thousands at points of vantage along the line of march for the procession of beautiful splendor. Roses, violets, carnations, geraniums—all products of Southern California's outdoor winter—will be massed and banded in every conceivable form in scores of floats, myriads of blossoms will be showered upon the spectators by pretty girls in filmy costumes; and school children, marching clubs, bands and other organizations will

said at a banquet in Comanche; "The bravest troops on earth are undoubtedly the Texas Rangers. The French chasseurs alpins are brave, so are the Black Watch, and so are the Prussian Guard—but the Texas Rangers!"

"Once there was a riot in El Paso. The mayor wired the governor, and the governor wired that a company of Texas Rangers would be sent to put down the riot at once."

"The mayor and a delegation of leading citizens went to the train to meet the Rangers. The train pulled in, and a grim quiet little man in uniform got out, a Texas Ranger."

"Why, friend, how's this?" the mayor asked. "Where's your company? How is it you're all alone?"

"Why shouldn't I be alone, sah?" said the Texas Ranger. "They ain't but one riot here, is they?"

A brilliant young barrister who has just been given a judgeship, was once cross-examined a witness who was strongly suspected of perjury.

At length, becoming impatient, the lawyer asked the witness impressively: "Do you know the nature of an oath?"

"I do, your honor."

"Are you not aware, sir, that you are commanding in the decaologue not to bear false witness against thy neighbor?"

"I am, yer honor, but, sure, I'm bearin' false witness again him, I'm bearin' false witness for him."

INCREASE IN GAZETTE ADVERTISING RATES, EFFECTIVE JANUARY 1, 1917

The advertising rates for the Daily Gazette will be advanced on January 1, 1917, as per the schedule published herewith. Under present conditions rates may be increased without notice.

THE RAPID ADVANCE in the price of print paper, one of the principal items of the manufacture of a newspaper, as well as the scarcity of the product, is one chief reason for the advance in advertising rates at this time.

The Gazette is called upon to pay an increase of from 50% to 75% for print paper at present, with an additional increase promised later; all other commodities having to do with the manufacture of the newspaper have advanced from 50% to 200%, and some articles are out of the market entirely; at the same time the rates are not greater in proportion to circulation delivered than they were a few years ago. The Gazette is a charter member of the Audit Bureau of Circulation which guarantees to advertisers correctness in circulation figures.

New Rate Schedule Effective January 1, 1917

Contract Rates on Display Advertising in The Daily Gazette.

Minimum for cards, one inch. Minimum for display, three inches.

STATED SPACE IN ONE YEAR.

308 insertions, 6 inches or more, per inch. .25c
308 insertions, 3 inches or more, per inch. .26c
156 insertions, 6 inches or more, per inch. .27c
156 insertions, 3 inches or more, per inch. .28c
78 insertions, 6 inches or more, per inch. .29c
78 insertions, 3 inches or more, per inch. .30c
26 insertions, 6 inches or more, per inch. .31c
26 insertions, 3 inches or more, per inch. .32c
Less than 12 insertions, per inch. .35c
Single insertion, per inch. .50c

BULK SPACE IN ONE YEAR.

5000 inches or more, per inch. .26c
2500 inches or more, per inch. .27c
1000 inches or more, per inch. .28c
500 inches or more, per inch. .29c
300 inches or more, per inch. .30c
100 inches or more, per inch. .31c
Less than 100 inches, per inch. .35c
Theatrical rate per inch. .40c
Transient amusement rate, per inch. .50c
Political rate, per inch. .50c
Extra for page 5. .10 per cent

POSITION CHARGES.

Next to reading matter 15 per cent extra. Full position (first following and next to reading matter, option of publisher) not less than three inches 25 per cent extra. Stipulated location on any page if granted 50 per cent extra.

Column length 21 inches, 7 columns to the page.

Column width, 13 ems pica, 2 1/2 inches. Size of page in inches, 21x15 1/2; 147 advertising inches.

Each advertisement must be as many inches deep as it is columns wide, except a double column advertisement may be 1/2 inches deep.

READING NOTICES.

15 cents per count line. Minimum two lines. Position among local news, publisher's option; to be set in body type.

WANT ADS.

If charged per line, per insertion. .10c
Cash rate per word per insertion. .1c
Minimum order 25c.

These Rates Subject to Change Without Notice Representing the Janesville, (Wis.) Gazette, A. W. ALLEN, 1336 Peoples Gas Bldg., Chicago M. C. WATSON, 286 5th Ave., New York City.

ad their share to this midwinter festival of flowers.

In the evening, a grand ball, attended by the social leaders of the Pacific Coast and the East, will bring the glorious day to a joyous close.

DOUBLY PROVEN

Janesville Readers Can No Longer Doubt the Evidence.

This Janesville citizen testified long ago.

Told of quick relief—of undoubted benefit.

The facts are now confirmed.

Such testimony is complete—the evidence conclusive.

It forms convincing proof of merit. J. C. Samuels, grocer, 939 McKee Blvd., Janesville, says: "My kidneys didn't act as they should and I had backache and pains across my loins. I used two boxes of Doan's Kidney Pills and was relieved."

No Trouble Since.

Over two years later, Mr. Samuels said: "I haven't had any need of a kidney medicine since Doan's Kidney Pills benefited me."

Price 50c. at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mr. Samuels has twice publicly recommended. Foster-Milburn Co., Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

BRANCH OFFICE FOR GAZETTE AT BAKER & SON.

For the convenience of its patrons and the public generally, the Gazette has established a branch office with J. P. Baker & Son, Drug Store, corner West Milwaukee and Franklin streets.

Copy for classified advertisements, orders for papers, subscriptions and matters of this nature, as well as items of news may be left at the Baker Drug Store, and will receive the same attention as if they were sent direct to the office.

THE RATE FOR ADVERTISEMENTS is one cent per word per insertion. Nothing less than 25¢ accepted. Cash discount 25 per cent if paid at time of insertion. Large accounts 1 cent per word.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

WHEN YOU THINK of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. 1-28-11.
LUMBERLANS REPAIRED and recovered. Premo Bros. 1-5-11.
RAZORS HONED—35c. Premo Bros. 27-11.

J. S. TAYLOR, VOICE CULTURE—Accurate placement and development of the voice. Central Block, Janesville, Wis. 1-18-11.

FEATHERS CLEANED and feather mattresses made to order. Cash paid for old feather beds. 21 No. River St. Drop card. 1-12-11.

SITUATION WANTED—Female
WANTED—Dressmaking at home. Bell phone 1032. 3-12-20-3.

FEMALE HELP WANTED
WANTED—A girl at Troy Steam Laundry. 4-12-27-4.

GRL, private home, no washings or ironings. Laundress. Mrs. E. McCarthy. Licensed agent. Both phones. 1-23-11.

MALE HELP WANTED
MEN—Our illustrated catalogue explains how we teach the barber trade quickly, mail free. Moler Barber College, Milwaukee, Wis. 5-12-12-16.

WANTED—A porter at the Grand Hotel. 5-12-29-3.

SALESMEN WANTED
WANTED—Traveler for 1917. Experience unnecessary. Old established line. Salary, commission and expense allowance to right man. J. E. Brady, Chicago. 6-12-30-1.

SALESMAN—Capable specialty man for Wis. Soap Co. of Chicago. Attractive commission contract for 1917. \$35 weekly for expenses. Miles P. Bixler Co., 298-53 Carlin Bldg., Cleveland, O. 5-12-30-1.

HOUSES WANTED
WANTED TO RENT—Modern six or seven room house by March 1st. Call 548 Red R. C. phone. 12-12-29-3.

REAL ESTATE WANTED
WANTED TO hear from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price and description. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. 3-12-30-1; 1-13; 2-8-17; 3-8-17.

WANTED—Information regarding good farm for sale. Northwestern Business Agency, Minneapolis. 3-11-14-10 Saturdays.

WANTED TO RENT ROOMS
WANTED—By teacher, good room in city for week ends. Will help with work if preferred. Address 42-12-30-3 care Gazette.

FLORISTS
FLORAL DESIGNS A SPECIALTY. (Chas. Rathjen, 413 West Milwaukee. 12-27-11.

FURNISHED ROOMS TO RENT
FOR RENT—Furnished room with steam heat and bath. Bell phone 1776. 8-12-30-4.

FOR RENT—Heated, furnished room. 508 Prospect Ave. R. C. 1153 Red. 12-12-30-3.

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Inquire 209 S. Franklin St. 3-12-30-3.

BOARD AND ROOM TO RENT
FOR RENT—Rooms with board. 313 Main St. Phone Bell 382. 12-30-3.

FURNISHED APTS. FOR RENT
SNAP—Furnished house, owner leaving city will divide to suit party. Address "A. B." care Gazette. 4-12-23-6.

HOUSES FOR RENT
FOR RENT—Seven room house in good repair. Hard and soft water, gas. Rent reasonable. If taken soon. Inquire M. V. Louder, 117 North High street. 11-12-30-4.

FOR RENT—Eight room house, sewer, toilet inside, gas, 4th ward. \$15.00. Emission gas, 1st ward. \$10.00. Both phones. 11-12-28-26.

FOR RENT—Six room house. 320 N. Academy. 11-12-28-3.

FOR RENT—Seven room house in good repair. Gas and city water, garden and fruit with chicken yard, chicken coops and small pond. Use as garage. New phone Black 689 or Bell 1680. 11-12-28-6.

FOR RENT—House. Inquire L. A. Babcock, 415 N. Bluff. 11-18-10-11.

FARMS TO LET
FOR RENT—150 acre farm on Rock Prairie. Joseph Fisher. Central block. 28-12-29-3.

FOR RENT—My farm 180 acres. Tools and equipment. 10 head horses, harness, etc. 50 head cows and young cattle. Shed room 15 or 20 acres. Use as a place. Or will hire good, competent man by the year. 222 N. Academy. 28-12-25-11.

FOR SALE, MISCELLANEOUS
FOR SALE—Canned fruits of all sorts. 593 Prospect Ave. R. C. 1153 Red. 12-12-30-3.

MISS WILSON is now in rooms 30 So. Main in Fredendall Block. Anyone wishing Crosby Dunn or toilet articles, also cream, facial lemon, call phone 1242 Black before 9 or after 6. 12-12-30-3.

CHEAPEST AND BEST Liniment, it has never failed to cure pneumonia, pleurisy and lung and will do anything else that any liniment can do. It can be bought at 1014 Gaten St. Janesville, Wis. 12-12-30-2.

FOR YOUR BOY—\$3.50 buys big 4 passenger No. 5 Flexible Flyer sled with howler ground runners, new and a bargain at \$3.50. \$2.50 carom crokinole game board at just half price. \$1.25. \$1 takes a piccolo with six silver keys, \$2.00. Columbia bicycle. Inquire O. K. at 81 N. Main. 12-12-30-1.

FOR SALE—Ink barrels and one soap barrel. 75c. Gazette Printing Co. 27-9-11.

FOR SALE—Religious articles, crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent. 12-12-30-1.

FOR SALE—New rural route county map, size 22x34, printed on strong paper. Price 25c. Free with our advanced subscription to the Daily Gazette. 10-26-11.

FOR SALE—Old newspapers, 5 cents bundle. Gazette Office. 13-14-11.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES
FOR SALE—Bobsleigh. Inquire Janesville Steam Laundry. 26-12-30-3.

FOR SALE—Two sets second hand bobsleighs. Phone 371 Red. 26-12-28-3.

Household Inventory

Every business house takes count of stock at the end of the year to know what is left on hand. Every householder would do well to follow the example of the business house and look over and check up the household goods. -SELL THE ODDS AND ENDS YOU DON'T NEED, TURN THEM INTO MONEY and start or add to the bank account.

The Want Ad.

will sell the things you don't want or will bring to you the articles you do want.

Call 77-2 Rings, Both Phones

FOR SALE—Horses, lumber wagons, drays and harness. E. T. Fish. 26-12-27-11.

BOWLING AND BILLBOARDS
FOR SALE—Billiard tables, new, complete and pocket, with complete outfit, \$120. Second hand tables at reduced prices; bowling alley supplies; easy payments. Cigar store, drug, delicatessen and soda fountain. Mrs. T. H. BRUNS, 2700 BALKS, COLLENDER CO., 276-277-278 N. Water St., Milwaukee.

HARDWARE
ALL KINDS of tin and sheet iron work. Expert workmen. Talk to Lowell. 14-8-2-11.

MOTORCYCLES
MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLE REPAIRS. Knives and scissors sharpened. Saw, food, card, clothed. C. H. Cox, Corn Exchange. 37-11-20-10-11.

BICYCLES
HIGH GRADE BICYCLES. C. H. Cox. 48-12-30-11.

Watch the want ads. for bargains of all kinds.

PREMO BROTHERS for Bicycles. 48-11-29-11.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
FOR SALE—80 acres nice level land, Rock county. Two crops sugar beets ought to pay for it. Cash and time. L. R. Treat, R. C. phone 597 White. 3-12-30-3.

FOR SALE—Quarter section of best soil at \$2 dollars per acre; all tillable. One hundred acres cultivated; near Wildrose, N. D. Must sell within eight weeks. Address Owner care Gazette. 3-12-30-4; Jan-6-13.

FOR SALE—25 acres choice tobacco land, near the city limits. Reasonable if taken at once. P. O. box 544. 3-12-12-Tues-Thurs-Sat-11.

FOR SALE—Rock county farms containing 80, 100, 150 and 200 acres each. All brick, six room house; all in good condition. Geo. Woodruff, R. C. phone White 776. 6-8-14-Thurs-Fri-Sat-11.

POULTRY AND HOUSEHOLD PETS.
FOR SALE—Rouen ducks, pure bred, either sex, size and quality. W. W. Day, Janesville. 22-12-30-3.

LIVESTOCK
FOR SALE—Poland China boar, John McKewan, Bell phone 5151 Bell. 21-12-30-3.

FOR SALE—Registered 14 months old Durham bull. G. W. Hassinger, Milton Junction. 21-12-30-4.

FOR SALE—Cattle, 2 Holstein, 2 Durham, 1 Durham bull. James Fullerton, Beloit Road. 21-12-30-3.

FOR SALE—Poland China boars, M. J. Murphy, Rte. 4, 1/2 mile south of Beloit, Wis. 21-12-29-3.

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. Inquire R. E. Wilcox farm, Beloit road. 21-12-29-3.

BE-MISSIPPI FARM CO., Hanover Wis., have registered Holstein bull calves for sale. The Potomac Kid, dyke kind, the world's greatest milk strain. Phone 1403 Foxville. 21-12-29-Wed-Sat-11.

FOR SALE—35 Duroc Jersey fall shoats. For particulars call Bell phone 5066. 21-12-28-3.

FOR SALE—Poland China boars. Inquire L. Cunningham farm, Johnston Center. 21-12-28-6.

FOR SALE—Heavy boned well grown Duroc Jersey Boars. Write or come and see them. E. H. Parker, Janesville, Wis. 21-11-15-11.

LOST AND FOUND
LOST—Black, leather hand-bag containing small purse, bills and small change. Return to Bick's Restaurant, Beloit. Bell phone 1678. 25-12-30-2.

LOST—Black hand bag containing large sum of money and check to J. C. Hurd, from Edgerton creamery company, signed by J. C. Hurd and Silas Hurd; house note from Silas Hurd, Edgerton, Wisconsin, and receive reward. 25-12-30-2.

FOUND—String rosary beads. Call Bell phone 5232 Black. 25-12-29-3.

LOST—Demountable rim for Overland car between Caldwell farm and Milwaukee. Finder please return to Gazette. 25-12-29-11.

LOST—Farker Jack-knife safety fountain pen. Reward if returned to Gazette. 25-12-28-3.

MISCELLANEOUS
J. W. DIAMOND DETECTIVE AGENCY—This agency is represented in all parts of the United States. We investigate all grades of crime against persons and property; forgery, fraud, embezzlement, safe blowing, blackmailing, mysterious disappearances, etc. We get you the information you need with honest reports. Give us a call we never sleep. Open night and day. Male or female operators. Terms reasonable. Consultation and investigation. Office, 4 and 5, 27-12-27-11.

ASHES H. ULLER, black art, sand and gravel delivered. Henry Kaylor, New phone Blue 797. Old phone 1693. 27-9-12-11.

AUCTION DIRECTORY
Published by the Gazette for the benefit of our readers. The first of the year. A frame school building will be sold at public auction at District No. 2, Harmony on January 3rd, 1917. J. P. Boyd, clerk. J. C. W. om. auctioneer. 4.

LYNN A. WHALEY
UNDERTAKER AND FUNERAL DIRECTOR.
15 N. Jackson St.
Mrs. Lynn Whaley Lady Assistant. R. C. Phone 507. Bell Phone 208.

FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, Dec. 30, 1876—Happy New Year.

The city schools will open next Tuesday morning.

The cotton mill has consumed during the year 1,039,818 pounds of cotton which cost \$130,324.

We can get our mail at the new post office on Tuesday. We give further discussion on the lock box question.

The Harris works have manufactured during the past year 1050 reapers, 120 mowers, 1200 sections and a work amounting to \$20,000 making their total work worth \$290,500.

J. A. Denniston of this city was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and what is remarkable is that he and his father were born in same house.

In this country the instances are rare indeed, where father and son were born in the same dwelling.

A correspondent has left two specimens of New Orleans sugar on our table, one of which he claims is a genuine article, and the other he says is adulterated. He insists that the genuine is effected by mixing 50 lbs. of cheap flour with each barrel of sugar.

In one the crystallization is clear and distinct. In the other indistinct and the article is soft and unsatisfactory by comparison.

George B. Clason and wife, of Milwaukee, are in the city visiting their intimate friends, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Jones, of whom they will abide in solid comfort until next year.

Cruelty of a Mother.
Mrs. Jones was much perturbed by a missive she received from her sister in Boston.

"Jacob," said she to her husband as she read, "I call this downright cruel."

"What's the matter?" asked Jacob.

"Why, in this letter Mary tells me she gets help in raising her children from a mother's club. I do believe in a slipper sometimes, and a good birth doesn't do a child any harm, but I never used any club on my offspring."

Exchange.

A good way to advertise—use Gazette want ads.

LEGAL NOTICES
NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the county court to be held in and for said county at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday being the 8th day of February, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Wm. Ruger, Jr., to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Amelia M. Jerome late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Dated December 30th, 1916.
By CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
In Circuit Court for Rock County.
Eugene H. Peikon, Plaintiff,

vs.
Georgia Felton, Defendant.

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN, to the said defendant:

You are hereby summoned to appear within twenty days after service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of the complaint, of which a copy is herewith served upon you.

ARTHUR M. FISHER, Plaintiff's Attorney.
P. O. Address, Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

All Claims against Robert B. Harper, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

All Claims must be presented for allowance to said Court, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on or before the 21st day of April, A. D. 1917, or be barred.

Dated December 8, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Arthur M. Fisher, Attorney for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Ida Bell Harper to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Robert B. Harper, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased.

Dated December 8, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich & Avery, Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles W. E. Hodson for the appointment of an Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles W. E. Hodson, late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased.

Dated December 16th, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich & Avery, Attorneys for Petitioner.

OFFICIAL NOTICE.
Annual Report of the Mayor and Council of the City of Janesville.

Office of the City Treasurer.
The tax rolls and warrant for collection of the state, county and city and income taxes for the year 1916 are in my hands for collection, and all persons interested are requested to make payment thereof at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Janesville on or before January 31st, 1917, or the same will be collected at the cost and expenses to the persons liable for the payment of said taxes.

Everyday Wisdom

By DON HEROLD

DO THEM GOOD ALICE

DOOON I'M TOO SLEEPY

BAREFOOTED GIRLS
Far be it from us, in this business, to hold over any summer ideas that come to us just because it happens to be winter.

This is a poor time of year, we know, to be talking about going barefooted.

We know girls that have never been barefooted in their lives.

Pity the girl that has never known the joys and hardships of going barefooted.

A girl that has never stumped her toes has missed something. And she cannot get it by going to Bryn Mawr later in her life. A girl who has never had a finger nail fight will have to go to college a long while to make up for it.

There is all the difference in the world between going barefooted and going barefooted. Bare knees are decorative. Bare feet are primal.

Pity the child who is raised in the city and who never goes bare below the calf, who has never stepped on a thorn, a sand-burr, a tin can, or a bottle, and who has never washed his or her feet in a washpan in the kitchen before going to bed.

A girl who has not gone barefooted in early childhood is apt to take up classic dancing along towards middle life—and that is no time to answer the call of the wild.

A wise man will not marry a girl without a scar on her foot.

Copyright by George Matthew Adams

NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special term of the County Court to be held in and for said County at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the third Tuesday, being the 16th day of January, 1917, at 9 o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Charles Tarrant for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Administrator of the estate of Charles Tarrant late of the City of Janesville in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto, and for the confirmation of inheritance Tax in said estate.

Dated December 14th, 1916.
By the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD, County Judge.

Jeffris, Mount, Oestreich & Avery, Attorneys for Administrator.

HANDY TIME TABLE
(This time table appears in all Tuesdays and Saturdays editions.)

Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*4:25, *6:20, *8:45, *11:55, *9:25 A. M., *12:45 P. M.; *3:30 P. M.; *6:15 P. M., addition Sunday only, 9:30 A. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—C. & N. W. Ry.—*11:15 A. M.; 6:30, 7:40, 8:30, P. M.; *8:30 A. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.—*10:35 A. M.; *3:06 P. M.; 6:55 P. M.; *3:20 P. M.

From Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry.—*5:45, *11:35 A. M.; *4:05 P. M.; *8:40, *11:30 P. M.

Chicago via Rockford and Davis City—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*18:40, *10:45 A. M.; *5:20 P. M.; returning, *9:50 A. M.; *4:40 P. M.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:25, *10:45 A. M.; *15:12 and *15:20 P. M.; returning, *10:33 A. M.; *7:00, *8:35 P. M.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:50, *10:40 A. M.; *2:40, *7:20, *10:35, *5:07, *18:20 P. M.

Madison and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35 A. M.; *8:00, *11:35 A. M.; *4:05, *6:45, *8:35, *11:40 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *5:45, *9:20 A. M.; *3:05, *6:55 P. M.; *10:35 A. M.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukegan—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*6:25 A. M. daily except Monday; *7:20, *10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. M.; returning, *10:20 A. M.

A. M.; *13:40, *16:45, *16:05, *19:25 P. M.; Broadhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Waterville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*10:55 A. M.; *17:10 P. M.; returning, *10:25 A. M.; *4:35 P. M.

Atton and Beloit only—C. & N. W. Ry.—*6:25 A. M.; returning, *17:40 A. M.; *10:55 A. M.; *10:55 P. M.; *10:55 P. M.

From Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—*7:50 A. M.; *3:15, 9:00 P. M. daily.

*Daily except Sunday, Sunday only.

Past Year An Eventful One For Great Masses Of Russia

New York, Dec. 30.—Events of the past year have been disappointing to all of the principal European belligerents. The greatest victory of the year has not been won on any of the battlefields, but has occurred on the floor of the Russian Duman.

For the first time in the history of the Slav empire, the Russian people were able, toward the close of the present year to act in concert, and to overthrow Premier Sturmer, a well known bureaucrat and reactionary.

The Duma forced a change in the Car's government by a defiance of the bureaucratic regime that will become one of the great landmarks of the Russian nation's march toward democracy.

Compared with the indecisive highland on eastern and western fronts, the divinity of the Duma stands out the most positive and successful accomplishment of the year.

The Duma provided the most dramatic spectacle of the twelve months' conflict. There is every reason to believe that the Russian people, under the leadership of the Duma, will break its neutrality. The chance of a summer their combined western offensive, in an effort to demonstrate whether the ironclad construction of the Germans under the most skillful scientific methods, could be overcome by an unprecedentedly intense concentration of artillery fire. The result, up to the end of the year, has tended to show that although fortresses built above ground cannot withstand besiegers guns, defensive tactics underground seem to be superior to any but very prolonged bombardments which to be successful must be confined to small areas.

The French forward movements at Verdun, undertaken while the battle of the Somme was in progress may, however, change future military opinion of the comparative impracticability of trench warfare. How the French made their quick and successful assaults along the Verdun front is not known.

Review of the Year 1916

The Old Year ends. The New Year with its blank white pages is spread out before us. The Old Year's record of events is now history. What the New Year will bring forth, no man can say. The Old Year, with its successes, its failures, its joys and its sorrows, has passed on, and the New Year with its hopes, its prospects, its opportunities, is just ahead. It is a time for thought. It is a time to consider the lessons of the past and to ponder the possibilities of the future. It is a season of inspiration, prompting men and women to achieve greater things, to accomplish more work, to live better lives, in the coming year than they did in the past. Not only retrospection but introspection should be the practice at this turning point—the end of the old and the beginning of the new.

What is true of individuals, is also true of communities. A city's future is guided by the pattern of its past as it has been woven by the men and women who have contributed to the record of achievement or lack of achievement. Janesville, with the world, stands on the brink of a new epoch of time. Its history for the last twelve months has been written. Its opportunity for the next year lies ahead. What will be the new record? What has the future in store?

Men who succeed, and go forward, lay careful plans for the days ahead. Communities that would grow and win reputations for progress must have definite aims and aspirations—a goal toward which the mass of the people are striving. Select that goal, make the stride, persevere in the race, and the end must somehow, someday be attained.

The year which has gone has its lessons and we should profit by them. They should aid us in shaping the future, and only as they shall aid and assist, are the events of the past valuable to us. Look ahead, watch the road as you go; profit by the experiences of previous days on the journey but never lose sight of the aim toward which we strive.

What has been Janesville's aim and purpose in 1917? What has been accomplished? These are questions well worth considering at this season of inventory, but in considering them it is imperative that the lesson be deduced which will guide and help in the coming days.

What are Janesville's aims and hopes for 1917? What is the goal that lies ahead? Is it carefully defined, clearly outlined? Are the city's men and women, its civic forces, its institutions, its government attune to the needs of the moment, and the demands of the future? Shall harmony or discord prevail? With each man and woman, with the various organizations in whose power it is to shape the city's destiny, lies the answer.

Herewith is presented the record of 1916 in Janesville. The notable happenings, either prosaic or unusual, are jotted down. Glance them through and draw your own conclusions. Then think of the coming year. Shall it see Janesville a better city in which to live, with better homes, better schools, better and bigger business, better government, better law and order, and lastly and most important of all, a better spirit to work together to achieve the best for the common good of every citizen? With you, Mr. Citizen lies the answer. Your

efforts combined with the efforts of your neighbors will determine the issue! All hail, 1917! We welcome you as a year of opportunities.

JANUARY.

1—New Year's day was quietly observed; Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Root celebrated their golden wedding anniversary; the Lakota Cardinals returning from tour into Minnesota lay claim to the western championship title. 3—Edward J. Murphy and Miss Frances Hogan of Monroe are united in marriage. Capt. Davidson informs Commercial club of a possibility of opening sugar factory. Henry Collins brings \$5,000 damage claim against the city for injuries in sidewalk accident. 5—Total taxes to be collected in Rock county amount to \$1,006,392. Francis J. Blair weds Miss Etienne Beech. 6—Annual post-office report shows big increase in business; city school board changes plan to lessen fire hazard in schools. 7—Beloit objects to paying share of county road taxes. 10—Gov. Philipp delivers notable address at M. 15. church at Brotherhood banquet. 11—W. McDowell resigns as secretary of the Commercial club. Prof. P. Holden delivers a lecture on corn growing at Twilight club. 12—City council resolves bids for new ornamental street lighting equipment; county board in January session turns down proposal to hire county agricultural expert. 13—Governor denies pardon to Edward Meyer; five fined for shooting inside city limits. A. W. Elise charged with selling adulterated butter. 14—Janesville fair board starts work on plans for 1918 show; increase passenger rates to points outside of state effective; church teams open basketball season. 15—J. H. S. basketball team loses to Edgerton. 17—Farewell banquet is given to W. J. McDowell. 18—Ice harvest is begun; the eighth annual poultry show opens activity show. 19—Increase passenger rates to points outside of state effective; church teams open basketball season. 20—J. H. S. basketball team loses to Edgerton. 21—Farewell banquet is given to W. J. McDowell. 18—Ice harvest is begun; the eighth annual poultry show opens activity show. 19—Increase passenger rates to points outside of state effective; church teams open basketball season. 20—J. H. S. basketball team loses to Edgerton. 21—Farewell banquet is given to W. J. McDowell.

On January 20 an extensive campaign was begun to secure better seed corn throughout the country. 21—Mr. and Mrs. George Crossman observe 62nd wedding anniversary; city suffers from flood as a result of January thaw; Madison H. S. defeats Janesville 15 to 10. 22—Janesville fair association applies for state aid. 24—Announcement made that M. G. Jeffris' name will be presented for nomination of U. S. senator. 24—K. I. A. club girls give leap year party; St. John, Mich., firm gets contract for street lights. 26—Engineer Wm. Bush and Fireman Lloyd Dawes have narrow escape in railroad accident near Rockford; B. C. Gardner's upriver cottage burns. 27—Twelve hours' rain causes river to rise 3 inches; supreme court decided that electric company shall stand part of expense involved by its customers in changing type of current furnished. 28—Board of public works considers lighting contract. 29—Date of the Janesville fair announced; Beloit defeats J. H. S., 15 to 14.

FEBRUARY.

1—Beet seed shortage will prevent opening of Rock county sugar company's factory; J. H. S. loses to Waukesha 27 to 26. 3—Dr. Mortard claims to have discovered cure for tuberculosis. 4—S. L. Crall succeeds John Goldman as director on fair board. Flood conditions in Rock

river aggravated by sub-zero weather. 5—Ice jam forms at town line bridge; 34 boys enter livestock breeders' contest. 6—Bishop W. W. Webb talks on Preparedness at Trinity church. 8—Contestants in 1915 corn raising competition are guests of Commercial club in trip to Madison; debate neutrality of United States at Twilight club; city council announces street improvement plans. 10—Congregational church home-coming celebration. 11—Lakota Cardinals defeat Company E, Fond du Lac, 10 to 9; Beloit defeats J. H. S., 11 to 10. On February 14th Secretary McMahon of the Madison chamber of commerce addressed the Janesville Commercial club at their annual meeting; the estate of Edmund F. Woods sues accident insurance companies; Miss Keith Wild weds Robert S. Dailey. 15—Two Evansville boys are sentenced for burglary. 17—A. W. Elise fined \$25 for selling butter containing an excess of moisture. 18—T. W. Cushing denied award by

dates file papers in race for councilman nomination at primary. 23—City announces proposed reduction in water rates; Grimm grants divorce to Ella Chief from Indian brave; announce wedding of Clarence Brown to Escanaba, Mich., young woman.

MARCH.

1—Council orders grading work in second ward; Miss Sara Alice Garbutt weds George Washington Yahn Jr.; Governor Philipp addresses rod and gun club banquet at Y. M. C. A. 2—Lakota club gives hard times party; J. H. S. five ends season by defeating Wisconsin University highs, 16 to 9. 4—County school teachers in convention; Helen King weds Earl M. Williams of Grand Lodge, Mich. Lakotas defeat Rice Lake 43 to 21. 6—Machinery arrives for tractor plant; March term of circuit court opens with few cases for trial; Burton Hanson of Chicago gives address at annual Rock county bar association banquet; P. V. Kuhn is elected

On March 15, Ex-president Taft in an address under the auspices of the Janesville Commercial club, outlines plans of a league of nations to enforce peace. 16—Bids for city oiling work considered. 17—Bower city band raises \$300 fund for summer band concert; J. H. S. debaters lose to Madison. 18—Lakotas defeat Oakland, 41 to 15; high school defeated at Madison 38 to 21. 19—Father Conroy opens mission at St. Patrick's church; Reverend Joseph C. Hazen announces his resignation as pastor of the Baptist church, to go to Peoria, Ill. 21—Branch of Gossard factory considers locating in Janesville; primary election results in nomination of Roy M. Cummings and John J. Sheridan as candidates for city councilman; opening spring thunder storm does damage in city and surrounding country. 22—Announcement of new picture theatre, the Beverly, on May 1. 23—Two hundred club women plan city federation at a luncheon at Grand hotel. 24—William Vogel charged with selling liquor to women; J. H. S. debaters lose to Janesville. 25—County republicans name delegates to senatorial convention at Madison; severe storm does damage in city and in Pecatonica valley where eight lives are lost; Rockford beats Lakotas, 22 to 19. 27—McNeill hotel company takes over Capital House at Madison. 28—Announcement made of

stock plague, is entirely lifted from Rock county. 4—Big vote polled at city election electing Roy M. Cummings over Sheridan by a majority of 317. 5—Announcement made that Janesville will celebrate July 4th, 7 to 22. 7—Lakotas defeat Rockford 19 to 6; Bergdoll acquitted of illegal liquor sale. 9—Elsie J. Fathers and Chas. Carr killed when interurban hits their automobile. 12—Discovery of broken rail prevents wreck of Northwestern passenger train. 13—Calcedonians welcome Harry Lauder. 14—George W. Jones ends own life by shooting. Argentine farmers buy Rock county short horn cattle. On April 5, Mayor Fathers designated May 1, 2 and 3 as clean-up days; disappearance of Rudolph Walvig at Beloit furnishes mystery for district attorney's office; test out Janesville tractor at Huguenin farm; Miss Mabel Hutton weds George Flaherty; Lakotas defeat Tomah, 47 to 16; Earl Skelly aged 12, badly cut by dynamite cap. 16—Noyes Raessler weds Miss Lillian Ruppel at Rockford. 17—Commercial club directors ratify contract for Gossard factory; Janesville Masons honor past-masters; Judge Grimm grants five divorce.

On April 18 work was begun dismantling old Corn Exchange fountain; H. S. girl debaters meet Fort Atkinson and Edgerton teams; city council makes annual appointments. 19—H. M. Dedrick fined for speeding; Walvig case continues to mystify; Guernsey breeders of county organ. 20—Harry Mercer arrested as seducer of Mildred Asmus. 23—W. O. Newhouse residence damaged by fire; members of Janesville cock munity attend Eastern services at Congregational church, Fort Atkinson. 24—Archie Fowler, Beloit, held at county jail in connection with Walvig disappearance. 25—Civic league promises aid in clean-up work; Franklin street property owners protest at cost of brick pavement. 26—Janesville board of education chairman; Janesville club women attend district club women's convention at Delavan. 27—County board provides for maintenance of county roads; plans for \$85,000 high school annex submitted at joint session of school board and council. 28—Janesville fair race program announced. 31—Adam Bede speaks at Twilight club ladies night; general committee prepares plans for Memorial day observance. 29—Plan thorough search to recover Walvig. 30—Committee of Franklin street residents and city officials inspect Beloit pavements.

MAY.

1—Agitation begun for down town rest room; county ministers' association meets; clean-up work begun; Commercial club directors deprecate traffic congestion at Main street corner; Walvig's body found on Gundersen farm in Newark. 2—Fowler in a "confession" implicates Earl Reynolds of Beloit in Walvig murder case; Walvig inquest held at Beloit. 3—Archie Fowler hangs himself in jail cell; Miss Margaret Rauch weds Fred Lemke; Daughters of Isabelle hold banquet. 4—Find dead body of infant girl. 5—Council petitioned for concrete pavement on Clarence street; hold township spelling contest. 6—Reynolds released on county roads; Archie Fowler buried at Brodhead; directors of chautauqua discuss plans; hundreds attend public reception at high school; Mrs. Fred Jones return from west to find wife injured when street car hits rig; Beloit wins honors in league contest. 7—Walter Kern, Madison, killed in auto accident on Madison road. 8—Prof. Crabel talks on alfalfa at commercial club directors' meeting. 9—Council considers pav-

ing schedule; Rev. C. H. Beale addresses M. E. brotherhood. 10—Sylvan archbishop pays visit to Janesville friends; arrest youth for watch theft at Y. M. C. A.; begin baseball agitation; Mrs. Frank Baldwin dies of poison dose. On May 11th the city council reconsidered the order for the paving of South Franklin street; the club women raise fund for rest room; large delegation attends Sunday school meeting at Edgerton; Harold Olson of Leyden injured in traffic accident at Main-Milwaukee street corner. 12—Two school boys plead guilty to thefts in Y. M. C. A.; announce large entries in Commercial club's corn contests. 13—Rural school teachers in conference at training school. 14—Lightning causes fire in barn of John Gardner on Sutherland ave.; Dr. A. C. Petrie of Wisconsin Society for the Friendless speaks at Presbyterian church. 15—Fourth youth pleads guilty to theft in Y. M. C. A.; Miss Jessie Collins weds Roy J. Worthington; Edgerton residents ask drainage district in Saunder creek region; Edwin F. Carpenter files answer to state's complaint regarding abatement of nuisances in Rock river. 16—Boys convicted of thefts are paroled by Judge Maxfield; committee of civic league outlines aims of dental clinic to council. 17—Janesville butchers' exchanges filed articles of incorporation; begin soliciting funds for July Fourth celebration. 18—St. Patrick's church basketball team, winners of church league championship, exchanges played articles of incorporation; Lakota club presents "Jollies of 1916" to packed house at Myers theatre; J. A. Denning files complaint with council with regard to extension of water mains. 19—James Cantwell sentenced to state's prison for violating commitment law parole; son Lam Cantwell carrying weapon. 20—Cardinals win from Madison in opening game, 9 to 1. 23—Col. and Mrs. E. O. Kimberley celebrate their golden wedding anniversary; twenty-five automobile loads of farmers make tour of Rock county in interests of alfalfa raising; William Mather Lewis in address at Presbyterian church in behalf of navy league; members of church league teams hold banquet; K. of C. lodge gives banquet in honor of State Deputy. 24—H. Doucette of Townsends tractor is shipped to Montana. 24—Y. M. C. A. talent gives complimentary concert; city council lowers dog license fee by amending ordinance. 25—District attorney in Beloit holds final investigation into Walvig case; lightning plays freaks at Haffery home, North Chatham street. 26—Rock county road work is begun in various townships. 28—Rev. Jos. C. Hazen gives farewell sermon at Baptist church; Chicago grays defeat Cards, 12 to 4. 29—Miss Anna Bumgar pays Janesville a visit. Y. M. C. A. directors hold annual meeting at which reports are submitted. 30—Civil war veterans march in Memorial day parade and special exercises are held at Myers theatre with address by A. 2. Matheson; several fourth ward homes are entered by thieves; W. Lewton and J. Paulson of Stoughton hurt in auto accident on river road; Cardinals defeat Monroe, 14 to 3; formal opening held at country club. 31—Miss Anna McKoon weds Charles Connors; R. P. Sperry of Reedbury talks at annual meeting of County Y. M. C. A.

JUNE.

1—Miss Ruth Sherman weds Dr. E. H. Damrow; city officials consider advisability of closing Spring Brook fire station; Janesville members of summer club entertain society; four graduated as nurses from Mercy hospital training school; diplomas presented to Y. M. C. A. bible club members. 2—Council orders improvements before paving work is started; announced that Gossard factory is nearly ready to begin work. 3—Jus-



SECOND SEPARATE COMPANY, W. N. G., BEFORE GOING TO CAMP AND ON THEIR RETURN AUGUST 30.

Industrial commission on his claim for damages against Robert Buggs; J. H. S. defeats University High 26 to 4. 19—Lakotas defeat Appleton team, 37 to 23. 21—New directors of Commercial club meet. 22—Police ban slot machines; county rural carriers in convention. 24—Floyd Davis takes position with C. M. & St. P. at Beloit; rod and gun club votes to stock a game preserve. 25—J. H. S. wins from Evansville 26 to 7. 26—Builders exchange lands tractor company for Janesville; plans for rest room in library advanced; junk dealers ship scrap iron to manufacture shrapnel; Lakotas win from Chicago browns, 26 to 17. 28—Eight candi-

secretary of the Commercial club. 8—Appearance of Roy Simpson's baby in newspaper saves him from prison term; Summer club of Household Economics holds mid-winter session. 9—Lenten prayer meetings begin. 10—Fair association lays plans for biggest show in northwest; J. H. S. loses to Beloit in Whitewater Normal tournament. 11—Country club absorbs golf club organization; break ground for tractor factory; Lakotas defeat Rockford, 20 to 14. 12—Board of public works signs lighting contract with Electric company for five years. 14—Franklin street property owners file objections to proposed paving operations.

wedding of Miss Ada Buckmaster to T. B. Truax at Roswell, New Mexico; church brotherhoods hold union banquet. 29—Arrest Fred Bergdoll on charge of selling liquor on election day; city grants award to widow of Frank Palmer, city employee killed while at work.

APRIL.

1—Opposition to rest room in library results in discontinuance of project; P. V. Kuhn begins work as commercial club secretary; Oakland avenue paving petition filed; propose home-coming for Janesville fair week; Lakotas defeat Whiting Owls, 51 to 31. 3—Quarantine because of



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Review of the Year 1916

James men enter protest with council against abandoning Spring Brook fire station; Miss Elizabeth Devins weds Martin Thumons. 4—Cardinals lose to Jake Smith's team. 5 to 2. 5—Announce wedding of Ned C. Helms to Miss Roberta Brandt in Chicago. 6—Chief Peter Champion and Florence Wigginton wedded in Rockford; street departments make rapid progress with oiling; Miss Fannie Little weds A. B. Johnson of Chicago; Roger Cunningham heads Lakota club; graduation exercises held at school for blind. 7—Assessors consider raising of Janesville electric company's valuation; Gossard company begins operations. 8—First applications filed for liquor licenses; Fire Chief Klein files annual report with council. 9—Chicken thief gets forty days; storm mags performance of Al. G. Barnes shows backward weather is discouraging to tobacco growers. 10—A. C. Powers urges for a Beloit-Janesville cement road; Y. M. C. A. board committees announced. 11—M. C. Jeffris ready to make keynote address in campaign against La Follette; Bower city band gives opening concert in court house park. 12—William Cooney, Marquette, pleads guilty to charge against nine year old girl; protest made at abandoning of passenger trains on Northwestern; high school

C. Buell appointed superintendent of state school for the deaf at Delavan; Milton Junction teams win relay race; Miss Dorothy Wilcox weds Roy Dean; Miss Ella Sullivan weds Edward Roach. 23—J. T. Hooper receives reappointment at state school for the blind; Mayor Fathers issues orders for Fourth celebration; fifty-six Rock county teachers get state aid; ban piano players in city saloons; summer club holds picnic at Emerald Grove; new military band in opening concert of the season. 30—None Such brothers meet to perfect final arrangements for circus burlesque on July Fourth; practically entire tobacco crop is transplanted; city council takes action on saloon licenses; industrial commission members address builders' meeting; jury fails to agree in case against Williams, charged with selling liquor to a minor.

JULY. 1—Janesville brewers notified that they must secure retailers' license to sell to private customers; preparations rushed for Fourth celebration. 2—Fairies beat Cards, 5 to 2; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. F. give golden wedding anniversary 110,000 legacy received by Mercy hospital; Commercial club takes over auditorium building. 3—Mr. and Mrs. Nich-

false pretenses. On July 22 Mrs. Harriet Smith's automobile runs down and fatally injures aged Delavan workman in accident on a Delavan street; two young Edgerton girls arrested at South Janesville; tobacco crop shows effect of drought; Mrs. George Breece hurt in auto accident near Delavan; 25-year-old Theodore Snyder saves baby's life when house burns on river road; Gertrude Bradley weds John P. McCue; Cards defeat Fairies, 4 to 2. 28—Fairies defeat Cards, 12 to 4; Dr. C. E. Lapp urged to remain as Baptist pastor for an extended period; Frank Williams arrested on two counts. 29—Col. Salsman musters in Janesville company; Chautauqua program closes; Judge Maxfield starts on upstate tour; Mrs. Bone accepts invitation to sing at home-coming; Chicago free air kiddies return; new tractor plan inspected. 30—Two Rockford real estate men cause arrest of R. L. Stahlnecker after plot to hold meetings at South River street residence; fair board arranges for booster runs; Hans Jaekle recommended to governor as captain of local company; grocers and butchers in annual picnic. 27—Stahlnecker released on \$1,000 bail; mercury registers 102 degrees; state takes change of venue in river cases. 28—Chief Champion finds Pony Martin, but not the one wanted for Lawrence girl's murder; Madison-Janesville interurban line filed map of proposed route; seek quarters for Janesville militia; Stahlnecker sues Shoudy for alleged real estate fraud; fire destroys E. L. Badger's bathhouse; fire loss on Paul farm. 29—City suffers from rain; L. W. Brooks of Racine refuses to accept position as city school superintendent. 30—Six persons die as result of severe heat, including drowning of Carl A. Rickard; Badger hold annual picnic. 31—City faces a shortage of milk; new company holds first drill.

AUGUST. 1—M. Simmons confesses to saloon theft; Jay Hymer resigns as patrolman; fair boosters in run to Fairfield. 2—Ten-hundred taken in Stahlnecker case, resulting in his release by Acting Judge Lange. 3—Entries pour in for Janesville fair; Sam Tall charged with violating traffic laws; H. H. Faust elected city school superintendent. On August 4th judging was completed in the boys calf raising contest; W. H. Dougherty returns from supreme council K. of C. at Davenport, Ia.; lightning ties up telephone service on Franklin street; dry spell broken by one inch rainfall. 5—Girls of playgrounds in swimming tournament; exhibits arrive for fair; Herbert Smith loses twelve cows struck by C. M. & St. P. train. 6—Mrs. Alie Williams of Milwaukee injured in auto spill in this city; Elroy auto thief escapes but leaves stolen machine. 7—E. P. Wilcox and D. W. Holmes tie in Morgan cup finals; exhibits in place for Janesville fair; Merle Griswold placed under commitment law to pay \$100 fine and hotel bill; M. Simmons sent to reformatory for saloon robbery; fire department has five calls within four hours; progressive wage scale for firemen and policemen recommended by fire and police board. 8—Fair opens with exception of showing of livestock, machinery and farm products; home coming programs begin with address of welcome by Mayor Fathers; city gives telephone company permits. 9—A full line of calls. Big crowd at second day of fair; six Janesville young men return from long automobile trip to Atlantic seaboard. 10—M. Simmons escapes from jail; heavy crowds; heavy rain hurts fair attendance on Janesville day; management decides to hold fair on Saturday. 11—Second separate company, W. N. G., rents armory in Kemmerer building; for ground crook gets six months sentence; fast time made at races; Gov. Philipp and Harrie Jacobs Bond speak at home-coming program. 12—Small attendance at last day of fair; fair management balks exhibit fraud. 14—Frank Williams takes change of venue to circuit court in badhouse case; queen of kooch show held at police station, charged with larceny; August golf tournament at country club; campaign for a Beloit-Janesville interurban highway launched at Beloit good roads meeting. 15—Four Janesville young men leave on naval cruise; city faces ice shortage result of long hot spell; possibility of rail strike alarms merchants and manufacturers. On Aug. 16th Ringling brothers' circus showed to two large crowds; thirteen Wisconsin holds annual reunion; Beloit men hurt when auto driven by Mrs. Ernest Blaschke; automobile stolen from Sharon man found wrecked in this city. 17—Judge Maxfield fines Sam Tall for violation of traffic rules; release colored queen from custody when she pays for jewelry; announce reductions in water rates effective, Oct. 1. 18—Miss Florence Strong weds George Austin; summer club holds last picnic of season. 19—Business college holds graduation exercises; Richard Behling ends life by asphyxiation; Presbyterian church ladies get wet when river pier collapses. 19—Attempt made to kidnap Miss Helen Hoefler. 20—Henry Burgman killed by electric wire. 21—Local trucks leave for Camp Douglas for two weeks training. 22—Police believe Hoefler girl was mistaken for another woman by parties who caught her; for home-coming; M. and Mrs. Hans Guinness celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary. 15—County Y. M. C. A. elects officers. 16—Cards defeat Elgin, 2 to 1. 17—U. picnic at Crystal Springs; John Cunningham has stroke of paralysis. 17—Find box of dynamite at Indian Ford dam. 18—George Sutton ends life by jumping from upper railroad bridge; large

son weds at Dayton, O.; high school team begins football practice. 8—W. B. Davis named manager of sugar



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beet company and announcement made that factory will operate in 1917; hold meeting to discuss Beloit-Janesville concrete road; G. F. Kueck elected president of Janesville bowlers. 9—Figures show many schools in



city crowded. 11—Rev. G. E. Parison announces resignation as pastor of



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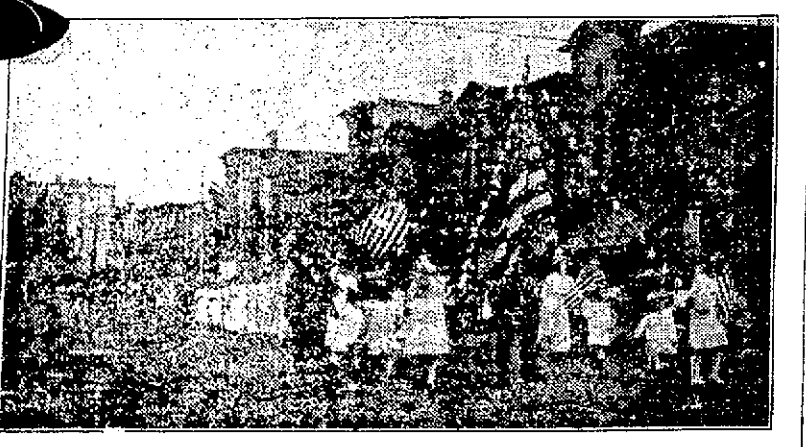
Both Phones



GROUP OF CONTESTANTS IN THE INTER CITY RELAY RACE UNDER AUSPICES OF THE Y. M. C. A. JUNE 28TH.

graduating class has class night program; D. A. R. members entertained by Mrs. Morton of Avalon; Brown and Connor visit Port Park Blvd. and Oakland ave. paving job. 14—High school pageant is held in court house park; thirty-four get citizenship papers. On June 15 sixty-three high school students received diplomas; announcement of Rock county soil survey is made; G. R. McArthur graduates at Beloit college with department honors; Janesville gun club holds trap tournament; Miss Anna Little weds Fred Burton in Rockford, Ill. 16—Rock county sends big delegation to Madison to boost for M. C. Jeffris; school close for summer vacation; ninety-two rural school students get diplomas; Boy Scout council organizes; library presents reading certificates to 550 school children. 17—Judge Maxfield sentences Cooney to ten years in state's prison; twenty boys are lined up in pig raising contest; Kenneth Parker starts on sea voyage to Rio Janeiro, working passage. 18—Cardinals win from Havana

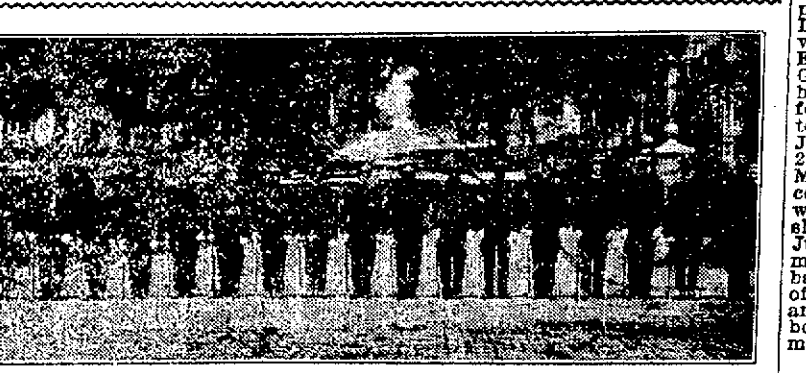
olas Dilzer have golden wedding. 4—Janesville stages monster celebration with None Such brothers' circus burlesque; Fairies again defeat Cardinals, 3 to 1; six joy-riders in accident south of city. 6—Secure S. A. Boyd of La Crosse as Y. M. C. A. physical director; Beloit paying suit begun in circuit court; school boards of county hold convention. 7—County democrats have rousing convention at city hall. 8—State guards pass through Janesville on way to border; conference of Jeffris' clubs called. 9—Cards beat Rockford 4-3; two Janesville girls in canoe spill near Beloit. 10—Mayor informs governor Janesville Company's list is complete; Beloit paying suit settled by Judge Grimm; county teachers institute opens; county school board holds special session; vote \$1,000 to district attorney for special investigations; city library report shows increased circulation; Philip Sheridan hurt in auto accident on Cherry street. 11—Fifty youngsters from Chicago tenement arrive for annual outing at homes provided by Summer club; hold first game in



PART OF THE MEMORIAL DAY PARADE ON MILWAUKEE STREET.

Stars, 7 to 6; Rockford youth of 19 gets into trouble in freens at South Janesville; Red Sox win two games from Beloit park at Koshkonong. 19—Commercial club in protest on changes in train schedule. 20—Janesville starts agitation for a military company; state meeting of United Brethren church societies opens at local church; Rev. Francis J. Sheridan reads first mass at St. Patrick's church; city is upheld by railroad commission in matter of fine charges for water main extensions; Miss Edith Soverhill weds Earl S. Mercall. 21—Sixty-five signatures secured on petition for new Janesville military company; hundreds attend Rock Prairie field day. 22—Captain L. T. Richardson, formerly of Janesville, named head of Wisconsin guards; Robert Cunningham wins high honors

playground baseball league. On July 12 Peter L. Myers announced leasing of his theatre to Jos. M. Bransky of Chicago; Janesville Boy Scouts in camp at Koshkonong; third regiment of Badger troops go through Janesville. 13—Crops throughout country are affected by drought; Wm. Langdon and W. F. Blockman in auto wreck east of city. 14—County pays out \$500 monthly in mothers' pensions; plans go forward for home-coming; M. and Mrs. Hans Guinness celebrate fiftieth wedding anniversary. 15—County Y. M. C. A. elects officers. 16—Cards defeat Elgin, 2 to 1. 17—U. picnic at Crystal Springs; John Cunningham has stroke of paralysis. 17—Find box of dynamite at Indian Ford dam. 18—George Sutton ends life by jumping from upper railroad bridge; large

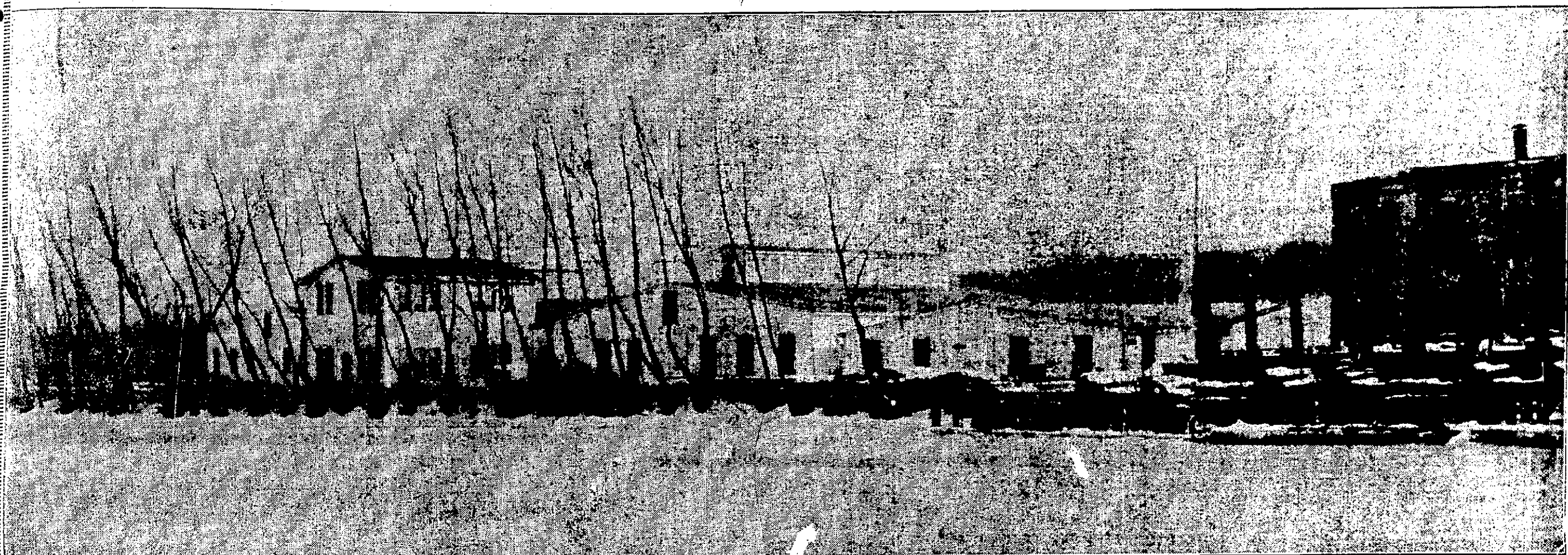


WOODMEN OF THE WORLD DRILL TEAM ON DECORATION DAY.

at U. of W. C. E. convention held at U. B. church. 23—Miss Iva Hiller weds Geo. McDermott; Dr. Philip B. Whitehead enlists in Beloit company. 24—Janesville Machine company employs hold picnic at Post park; Jos. R. Schuitz, missing over a month; Northwestern road heads Janesville complaints on train service. 25—Cards beaten in double header at Madison; W. O. W. dedicate monument; Bower city band holds Sunday concert. 26—Frank Williams, South Janesville hotel keeper, arrested. 27—City playgrounds operated; mass meeting held at city hall to boost Janesville military company. 28—H.

amount of oiling work ordered by council; Beloit boys' band gives concert at county insane asylum. 19—Frank Drager killed in fall from electric pole; Dr. N. Krishna, native East Indian, pays city visit; hay crop in county yields large tonnage; Misses Ida Harris and Gertrude Cobb returned from extended auto tour of the west. 20—Chautauque opens six days session; five Janesville young men enroll for civilian naval cruise; road building contractors face shortage of help. 21—Neuses family gets news of two deaths; Merle Griswold, youthful man of the world, pleads guilty to obtaining money under

SEPTEMBER. 1—Railroad strike situation continues to alarm city although situation is less acute; Judge and Mrs. C. L. Field return from extended auto trip to Atlantic coast; testimony closed in river cases. 2—Local employes confident strike will be averted; Carl Nimmer, member of local military company dies. 4—Nimmer given military burial; Superintendent H. H. Faust begins his duties; schools open with big enrollment at high school; primary campaign closes. 6—Primary election day; Jeffris loses senatorial nomination; Leo, Whipple, Earle, Smiley, Dunwiddie and Church nominated on county ticket; telephone company begins excavating for conduits. 7—Miss Millie Bowers weds W. L. Lalk of Ft. Atkinson; Miss Hazel Wilker



Jones' Dyeing & Bleaching Works

Located in Monterey at Janesville Wisconsin

The Only Plant of Its Kind in the Entire Northwest

*Specializing on Custom and Stock Dyeing, Dyeing of Woolen and
Worsted Skeins, Bleaching of Raw Materials or Finished Fabrics*

This industry, less than a year and a half old, has grown to be one of the most important institutions of its kind in the United States. It is easy to know why this is so if one takes a trip through the plant, and follows with interest the incoming raw material through the various processes and sees the outgoing finished product, dyed in any color of the rainbow or bleached a clean, pure white. The impression that is gathered during a trip of this kind is that here is a plant where every man knows his business, where time is an important factor, work must be turned out quickly because there is a customer at the other end waiting to receive it.

The thorough knowledge of this business and the careful conduct of its processes have caused it to have a growth that is nothing short of phenomenal. Orders are received from all parts of the United States, many of the largest knitting firms in the country send their work here. Satisfaction is guaranteed in every instance. Orders are booked at the present time on contract for dyeing work to be filled before next spring for some 3,400,000 pounds of wools and 2,000,000 pounds of bleaching work. More equipment is being added and more work being handled every month. Plans are under way now for a further expansion of the business again next spring.

Jones' knowledge and Jones' equipment described below, are excellent reasons why any firm should send their work here:

Dyeing Vats:

There are thirty-eight dyeing vats of the most approved type used. Two of these vats are of the circular variety, one a circulating water type, three are used for raw stock dyeing, the balance are the box style, into which the material to be dyed is dipped.

Dry Kilns:

Eight large dry kilns are required for the daily drying of the dyed output. Hot air is used for the drying and 10,000 pounds of dyed materials are dried every twelve hours. Each batch is given this thorough twelve hour drying before going into the packing room where it is packed ready for return shipment.

Dyeing and Dyestuffs:

The dyeing room is in charge of one of the most expert dyers in the country, a man of 35 years experience. A large stock of dyes, both American and German made, of every color are kept on hand. Every color that could be asked for can be furnished. An interesting thing in this department is a 50-pound keg of Violet Dye brought over to this country on the second trip of the submarine Deutschland. The work here in this department is the equal of that of any plant in the country.

Soft Water Plant:

A flowing well of soft water is on the property of the works and is absolutely clear water admirably adapted to dyeing and bleaching. No chemicals are used to soften the water, as is the case with many dye firms. Nature has saved Jones this trouble.

Bleaching:

Some two hundred pounds of chlorine are used daily for the single bleach and where double bleach is desired there is a special room in which the fabrics and materials are given their second bleaching with brimstone. Commendation has been extended regarding this work by some of the largest firms in the country.

Coning Machines:

Two coning machines, operated by eight girls, are used to cone cotton or wool yarn. Two more machines are on the road and will be placed and operated as soon as they arrive. This branch of the business is growing rapidly.

Number of Workmen:

At this time there are one hundred men and eight girls employed in the Jones establishment. It is planned to employ more directly after the first of the year when new machinery arrives for installation.

Number of Buildings:

Six buildings are needed to house this organization, in addition to the office, making a total of seven buildings in all. The photograph at the top of this page does not do justice to the plant as the power house at the extreme right does not show in the picture. The floor space occupied covers 3,048 square feet.

Storage Capacity:

In the immense storage warehouse there are now 1,300,000 pounds of materials awaiting the dyers and bleachers attention. This storage wareroom is to be enlarged during the next few months.

Miscellaneous Items:

A chemical laboratory is maintained for experimental purposes and the exact measuring of dye for the various vats. Twelve tons of coal are used daily for creating power. The activities of this concern are directed and managed by Mr. Arthur G. Jones, who is also the owner and who takes the keenest personal interest in the affairs of his business at all times. Firms sending their work here are assured of that which is not always obtainable at other dye and bleach plants, viz., the personal supervision of the owner of the business, who is himself an expert and thoroughly conversant with every detail of the business.

Any further information that may be desired will be gladly given upon request

ARTHUR G. JONES, Owner and Manager

Review of the Year 1916

automobile stolen. 22—S. J. Winegar of Beloit seeks a divorce; school teachers give reception for Supt. and Mrs. H. H. Faust and Supt. and Mrs. E. C. Buell. 23—South Janesville hotels again in limelight; Mr. and Mrs. D. Holmes entertain for Miss Kate Blodgett; Miss Sady Green and Ben Smith wed. 24—Carcajou club elects; start campaign for best acreage; Miss Ruth Valleau weds Earl T.

commercial club secretary; W. W. Well accepts position with sugar company as agriculturist. 30—Rural teachers hold rally; announce back production in water rates; milkmen hold another protest meeting; new painting added to art league's collection; Y. M. C. A. begins membership campaign.

OCTOBER.

2—Poles rapidly being removed from main streets, traction company attaching guy wires to buildings temporarily. Commercial club ready to co-operate with milk producers; announce that state dentists will meet in Janesville in 1917; Grimm grants three divorces. 3—County republican committee holds session; county receives more state road aid than paid in. 4—Arrangements made for meeting of State Sunday school convention in city; Miss Edith Barlass weds George Hill. 5—Record attendance at training school. 7—Boys in county road contest and families are entertained at community picnic at Harlem park. 8—Rev. George Edwin Parlosse delivers farewell sermon. 9—County board committee prepares plans for remodeling of court room. 10—Macdonald MacKinnon proposes marking of meridian highway, gift to Superior through Janesville; Paul Richards appointed temporary boys' secretary at Y. M. C. A.; debate, "Wilson or Hughes?" heard at Twilight club. Hon. John A. Aylward of Madison being one of principal speakers. 11—C. W. Curtis resigns as high school instructor. 12—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard celebrate sixtieth wedding anniversary. New Capman-Shimela feud breaks out at Shoniers, resulting in Charles Shimela's arrest; county republicans lay plans for campaign; K. of C. observe landing day; Fred H. Miller ends life by shooting. 13—Art league holds memorial meeting. 15—Unveil monument at Indian village at Skavlem farm, lake Koshkonong. 16—Plan campaign to raise \$10,000 to clear up Y. M. C. A. deficit; Cindys Huguenin weds Allen E. Lee; city club women discuss rest room plans; Standard Bearers have novel entertainment; Miss Estelle Little weds Walter C. Nelson. 17—Charles H. Lange appointed city attorney; city commission hesitates at making dental clinic a city bureau. 18—Miss Mae McKeligue weds B. F. Fiel-

weds Jasper P. Guess of Baraboo; announce plans for farmers week and chicken show in January; milk producers secure cheese factory for Janesville. 23—New Main-Milwaukee street traffic ordinance effective; King's Daughters convention opens.

31—Coroner's inquest held in Palermo murder case; schools close for state teachers' convention; Mrs. Blanche Starr weds J. H. Guernsey.

NOVEMBER.



REV. JENKIN LLOYD JONES

of the Lincoln Center, Chicago, as he appeared at the gathering at Clear Lake in September last.

New cheese factory opens in Ryan warehouse; Janesville manufacturing firms protest high rate for water used in sprinkling systems. 2—Owen L. Baldwin is killed by street car; Fulton farmer robbed; E. A. Attlessey of Fulton robbed of \$50; police raid Italian colony and take six, including Mrs. Palermo and her mother, Mrs. Boshe, who are grilled regarding Palermo's death; unknown man found murdered on river bank above Beloit. 4—Stella Bancroft weds Edwin Lohry; Robert Carr walks from Milton Junction to Janesville on his 36th birthday. 6—Man murdered near Beloit identified as H. A. Krause, lately released from state's prison; county authorities seek Fred Harvey, lot for the crime; Vincent Cornevale confesses to police that he killed Palermo; Miss Kate Blodgett weds Kenneth Jeffris; Hon. H. A. Cooper addresses republican club; James V. Louden is killed by Northwestern passenger locomotive; women held in Palermo investigation are released; Dr. C. E. Lapp called to Cleveland, O.; Rock county has a republican war slide. 8—State Sunday school association opens annual convention; authorities foil plot to lynch Jim the Gun Man, confessed murderer of a woman; Judge Fowler decides building on bridge are no nuisance; coroner's jury names Hartin as ex-convict's slayer. 10—Sunday school convention closes; parents teachers meeting held at High school; Rev. E. O. Hoffmeister given farewell by his congregation. 11—Public library holds open house. 12—Campaign on license issue proposed. 13—Rainald Ohmud of Beloit gets ninety days for driving car while intoxicated; Commercial club plans to dedicate new lighting system on Dec. 14. 14—Superior of Assessments Taylor in his report threatens reassessment of Beloit; County Board honors its chairman, Simon Smith on his 77th birthday; Dr. David Beaton talks on relations of United States to world war at session of Twilight club. 12—County board in session votes down remodeling proposal; Wilson hotel thief arrested for stealing chambermaid's jewelry. T. R. Hutson weds Miss Daisy Dean. 16—County board turns down survey for proposed cement highway between Beloit and Janesville; supervisors dine at county farm. On November 17 the county board reconsidered its action on a trunk line survey and ordered the same to be made. 18—Federated Missionary societies observe day of prayer; board levies county taxes; Mrs. Marie Romano arrested on charge of using mails to defraud. 20—Cornevale's appearance in circuit court is delayed; Mrs. Roman begs rich Italian to sign her bail bond; Mrs. Sophia Bloedorn, aged 82, killed by street car; bachelor suitor for W. P. Langdon. 14—Court maps out 1917 paving program; boys' work committee formed at Y. M. C. A. 22—Seven take examinations for fire and police jobs. 23—Miss Anna J. Weber weds Frank D. Hayes; Northwestern express car on train on which P. J. Dulin of Janesville is conductor, ransacked by robbers. 24—Art league has exhibit of paintings; scouts plan to build ice skating rink. 25—Two men in court charged

with holdup; H. S. Bergen of Bergen urges state line cement highway. 26—Dr. C. E. Lapp gives farewell sermon at Baptist church. 27—Mrs. Lew



MRS. CELIA NEIL WHITE
Red Cross Nurse in Italy.

Smith of Delavan found hanging in kitchen of her home; community party is held as rest room benefit. 28—Strange Italians who call on Jim the Gunman are searched at jail and weapons are found; Arthur Jones and Isabelle Whitford wed at Milton; city tax levy announced at \$184,776; Miss Evelyn Gower weds Frank Spohn; cotunity income tax is \$20,500 higher. 30—Country club holds annual party; churches hold Thanksgiving services; Miss Lucella Howarth weds Mathew A. Van Allen; Fred Turner of Edgerton hurt when speeding automobile tips over on Milton avenue.

DECEMBER.

1—Dorothy Clark of Harmony wins ten ear corn contest of Commercial club; Hugh Fisher wins acre contest. 2—Mrs. Catherine Branks weds William J. McGinley; Janesville Sand and Gravel company announces raise in wages of its employees. 3—Charles B. Wheelan of Madison gives address at Elks' meromial exercises; Rev. R. G. Pierson, new Baptist pastor, delivers first sermon. 4—Rock county sends large delegations to conferences of older boys and girls at Beloit and Madison; Vincent Cornevale pleads guilty to Palermo's murder in circuit court and is sentenced for life to

state's prison by Judge Grimm; Mr. and Mrs. David Clark observe golden wedding. 5—Cornevale is spirited out of town by automobile to avoid possible capture by his enemies; Mrs. Palermo and Mrs. Bosco arrested in connection with Palermo murder; Miss Marguerite Powers weds N. E. Thompson; E. J. Bolger charged with selling liquor to minors; Baptist men's club discusses high cost of living. 6—Women held for murder unable to secure bail are held in jail; Mrs. Henry Burgman gets judgment of \$6,000 against electric company for husband's death; settle slander suit in Grimm's court for \$12,500; Christmas trees decorate main street for community celebration; state school for blind has fire scare. 7—Fire Chief Henry C. Klein applies for pension; club woman pledges aid to city in carrying on dental clinic work. 8—Gen. Charles King inspects Janesville guards; organize a community club at Rock Prairie. 10—Boys and girls who attended conferences submit reports at union church meeting; Harold Pickering accidentally shot while hunting rabbits; Chief Cham pion raids alleged "blind pigs" and causes arrest of Mrs. Mary McCarthy and James J. Kelly. 11—Francis Ingram gives concert before Apollo club. 12—Dr. John Nuzum works of paralytic germ discovery at Chicago hospital; Twilight club hears city schools discussed including several criticisms and recommendations. 13—Y. M. C. A. boys hold reception; Philip Sheridan files claim for \$1,450 damages against city; Superintendent Hicks talks at evening school reception; E. J. Bolger found guilty of saloon law violation; John W. Hemmings arrested for selling to minors. On Dec. 4th the community celebration was held at Myers theatre, the new street lights being dedicated to the public in addresses by Mayor Fathers, M. O. Mouat and T. N. Witten of Trenton, Mo.; boxing contests held at auditorium. 15—Bishop Chas. E. Mitchell lectures at Methodist church. 16—Avalon milk producers organize. 18—Recommend raise of \$400 in salary of Fire Chief Klein. 19—Italian women are released from custody when \$2,000 bail bonds are provided; Game Warden W. P. Mason

—Eagles lodge invites children of city to Christmas tree celebration; Rev. F. H. Brigham is taken to hospital. 22—Early ice harvest begun following long spell of zero weather. 23—Rev. F. H. Brigham dies following

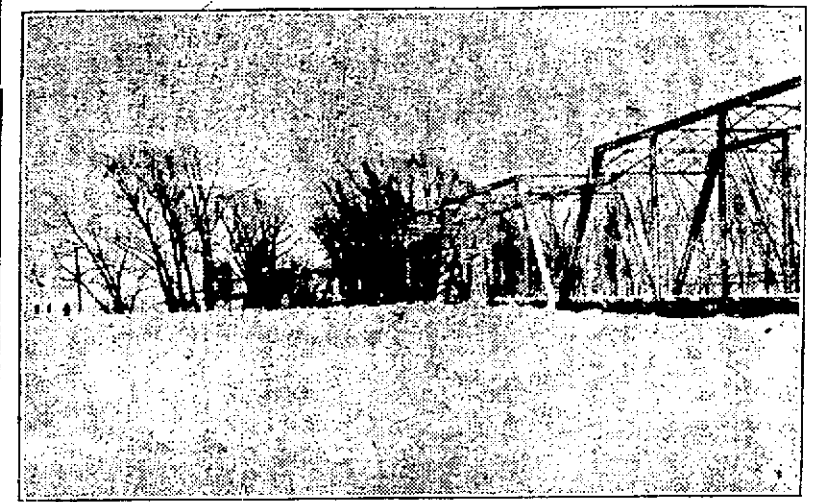


"JIM THE GUNMAN"

Vincenzo Cornevale killed Ralph Palmero on Oct. 26, 1916, and was sentenced to life imprisonment at the state prison in Waupun.

operation; Associated Charities and others provided Christmas cheer for more than a hundred families.

The Chinese had compasses long before the Europeans, using them, as men do today, in the steering of ships. European sailors began using compasses in about the year 1300.



ICE JAM AT TOWN LINE BRIDGE LAST FEBRUARY

resigns; settle last case on circuit court jury calendar; city schools hold Christmas programs. 20—Chief Champion asks that Bolger's license be revoked by council; Cooper has bill drawn to enlarge local postoffice. 21

A race horse in full stride covers twenty-five or twenty-six feet at a bound, and an English cross country horse is said to have leaped thirty-six feet.



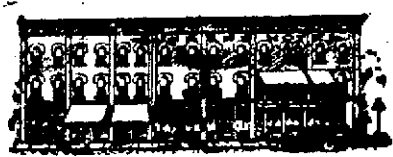
A SPRINKLING OF OLD SOLDIERS AND SOLDIERS TO BE SEEN ON DECORATION DAY.

business with T. S. Nolan; Miss Helen McDonald weds W. E. Behrendt in Chicago; thirty-one secure citizenship papers; Baptists hold annual church day gathering. 29—C. E. L. Noyes goes to West Allis as Com-

missionary; plan new classes at evening school. 30—School authorities plan campaign against sale of cigars to minors; first snowfall of season; Madame Struok-Ryder in opening Apollo club concert. 31—Miss Mae Abbott



Capitol House
Madison - - Wisconsin



Grand Hotel
Janesville - - Wisconsin



Hotel Hilton
Beloit - - Wisconsin

The McNeil Hotel Company

OPERATING

Three Hotels in the Three Best Towns in Wisconsin

Extend to Their Friends and Patrons and the Traveling Public Their Best Wishes For a Happy and Prosperous New Year

A Happy New Year

The Golden Eagle

Levy's

Janesville's Most Progressive Store

J.M. ROSTWICK & SONS.
JANESVILLE WISCONSIN

*Thru January's Snows, April's Flowers,
June's Sunshine, October's Indian Summer
and December's Joys may yours be*

A Happy Prosperous New Year

With Every
Good Wish
For The

NEW YEAR

Simpson's

GARMENT STORE

Janesville's Only
Exclusive Garment
Store.

1917

We Wish You All A Glad New Year
So Read Our Resolutions Here.

RESOLVED that 1917
Shall be the best year ever seen,
And that each dollar spent with us
Shall bring in trade full value plus.

RESOLVED that bargains shall be real,
That we'll continue our square deal,
That ev'ry penny you invest
Shall bring you nothing but the best.

For You In The Year of 1917

It is a pleasure—and a privilege—to pause in the whirl of things commercial, and remember our friends.

The great world of industry has found a new friendship—just as real and exactly as abiding as the friendships of the older type.

Those with whom we work, and who work with us—those whom we depend upon and who, in turn, depend upon us; those in whom we trust and those who, in turn, trust us—who labor with us in the upbuilding of that great bond of confidence known as Good Will, are as much our friends as the others who live next door.

We have counted you among our good will friends, and now that another twelve months is about to dawn—

And your hopes and our's are to be put to newer tests—And we all face the future with confidence born of efforts we have set into action in the past.

We pause to wish you, in all sincerity, and in the fullest measure:

**A Happy And Successful
New Year**

**FRANK D.
KIMBALL**

"HAPPINESS"

At this beginning of a New Year, everybody is wishing everybody else a "Happy New Year."

We believe that some of the essentials of happiness are

Comfort, Enjoyment and Satisfaction.

We also know that the user of a gas range derives much comfort, enjoyment, and satisfaction from its use. Therefore we naturally draw the conclusion that

A GAS RANGE IS NECESSARY TO HAPPINESS.
Try it and see.

New Gas Light Company

7 North Main St.

Both Phones 113.

**TALK
TO
LOWELL**

Janesville Floral Co.
Edw. Amerpohl, Prop.

Flower Shop. 50 S. Main St.
Both Phones.

**HEALTH and
HAPPINESS**

To You and Yours
Our Sincerest Wish
For The New Year

MADDEN

and

RAE

13 West Milwaukee St.

J. J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker and Jeweler
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
212 West Milwaukee St.

RAZOOK'S

30 S. Main St.
Both Phones.

HALL & HUEBEL

General Merchandise
105 W. Milw. St.

Watch for our Pre-Inventory
Sale Announcement.

**Your New Year Will Be
Happy And Prosperous
If You Use**

Red Crown Gasoline

it gives more power, speed and miles
per gallon.

Polarine

the only lubricating oil for zero weather.

Perfection Kerosene

it's all its name implies.

L. A. BARCOCK

Distributor for
Standard Oil Company
(An Indiana Corporation.)

Deaths in The County During 1916

In listing those who have passed to the world beyond during the past year not only the deaths of Janesville people is given but also the records for the entire county with the exception of the city of Beloit were taken. The records were taken from those in the office of the Register of Deeds, and are as exact as any in existence. Deficiencies, if any exist in the list, are due to the failure of the local health officers in the various communities to file their records. As a rule many of the records are not filed until the end of the month; therefore the list for December is incomplete. While it is difficult for the many, many people who have been directly or indirectly affected by the deaths in the county during the year, to say anything but the great sorrow caused by them, if the records are viewed in an impersonal manner, there is much in them to cause some satisfaction and a feeling of security for the residents of the county.

A glance through the list will show that a very large percentage of the deaths are among old people, most of these were from what are commonly known as "natural" causes, that is, death was due to the ordinary, merciful diseases of old age. There have been very few deaths from contagious diseases in the city of Janesville; for instance, there has not been a death from a contagious disease in the last four years, and since the opening of the school year last September there has not been a case of a contagious disease in the city, unless tuberculosis be so classified.

In the following table the names are listed alphabetically, with the last name first. After the name the age is given, then the date of death, and lastly the place of burial.

Arneson, Gladys L., age 5, Jan. 7, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Alexander, William G., age 63, March 28, Milton, Milton.
Abell, Jesse B., 59, July 8, Clinton, Clinton.
Anderson, Josephine H., 69, July 30,

Bingham, George H., 1, Nov. 25, Union, Edgerton.
Barliss, John T., 55, Nov. 2, La Prairie, Emerald Grove.
Baldwin, Owen L., 67, Nov. 2, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Bliss, Caroline H., 75, Nov. 6, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Bowles, Annetta, 85, Feb. 22, Janesville, Oak Hill.



JAMES LOUDEN.
Died Nov. 6.

Bemis, Eunice M., 92, March 7, Plymouth Center.
Bierbaum, Herman, 31, March 16, Janesville, Janesville.
Bennett, Susan P., 81, April 13, Lima, Lima.
Becker, Fredericka, 61, March 10, Milton, Milton.
Beardsley, Amanda, 87, April 6, Johnstown, Johnstown.
Bergman, Henry G., 34, Aug. 23, Janesville, La Crosse.
Baron, Anna, 75, Aug. 19, Milton, Ripon, Wis.
Bowers, Jessie M., 45, July 30, Lima, Milton.
Bledorn, Sophia, 82, Nov. 20, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Bauerleind, Evelyn L., 1, Oct. 4, Janesville, Shawano, Wis.
Boech, Wilhelmine, 65, Jan. 3, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Beach, Elmer, 68, Jan. 20, Janesville, Otter Creek.
Behling, Richard, 36, Aug. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.



JAMES Z. MCWAY.
Died Jan. 25.

Bear, Joseph L., 69, July 30, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Brown, Chester, 21, aJan. 10, Milton, Milton Junction.
Bates, Wilma, 27, Jan. 23, Porter, Edgerton.
Baker, Allan S., 73, Jan. 9, Evansville, Evansville.
Benway, Hannah, 82, Jan. 17, Evansville, Evansville.
Bart, Lewis A., 58, Feb. 5, Evansville, Evansville.
Brandt, Mary, 74, Feb. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Beutow, Frank W., 84, March 3, Harney, Oak Hill.
Bier, Anna V., 3, March 17, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Bohl, Marie, 70, March 20, Evansville, Evansville.
Boylan, Joseph F., 27, July 22, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Brigham, Francis H., 43, Dec. 23, Janesville, Appleton, Wis.
Bowers, Henry, 75, Dec. 27, Milton, Milton.
Bowers, Henry, 75, Dec. 27, Milton, Milton.
Cook, Thomas E., 84, April 14, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Churchill, John, 69, April 12, Janesville, Janesville.
Capron, Minnie E., 39, April 3, Porter, Cooksville.
Cooley, Samuel, 82, Oct. 29, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Chase, Amelia A., 85, Oct. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Crissey, Dora H., 58, Oct. 14, Janesville, Marengo, Ill.
Christianson, Clarence E., 6, Nov. 22, Fulton, Liberty Prairie cemetery.



MRS. EUNICE BEMIS.
Died March 7.

Comstock, John J., 68, Oct. 28, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Cook, John, 55, Oct. 7, Janesville, Janesville.
Clapper, Anson A., 76, Oct. 17, Clinton, Clinton.
Cullen, William, 51, Sept. 10, Milton, Otter Creek.
Cook, Arthur, 67, Sept. 3, Janesville, Edgerton.
Crittenden, Barbara, 86, Aug. 19, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Church, Orville H., 72, July 2, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Cunningham, John, 54, July 13, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Cullen, Elizabeth F., 33, July 19, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Coon, Anna A. G., 70, June 1, Janesville, Milton Junction.
Collins, Henry, 71, June 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Carley, Mary E., 82, June 22, Janesville, Boscobel, Wis.
Chase, Sarah C., 71, May 22, Clinton, Clinton.
Cordon, Thomas, 43, May 26, Porter, Mt. Olivet.
Carr, Charles F., 36, April 9, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Clemens, Mary L., 31, Jan. 6, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Colony, Edith M., 45, Jan. 25, Evansville, Evansville.
Caron, Cyprion, 86, Jan. 27, Janesville, Janesville.
Carney, Winnie, 40, Jan. 25, Janesville, Janesville.
Cullen, Andrew, 74, Feb. 10, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Conners, Arthur, 38, Feb. 26, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Crandall, Amos S., 93, March 9, Milton, Milton Junction.
Cormany, Louis, 22, March 15, Janesville, Beloit.
Chatterton, Anna V., 65, March 31, Evansville, Evansville.
Corming, Mary E., 38, March 12, Clinton, Clinton.
Cox, William H., 5 mos., April 29, Clinton, Whitewater.
Carpenter, Lester, 63, April 27, Edgerton, Albion.
Coulter, Frank, 66, Dec. 21, Janesville, Spring Valley, Minn.
Cross, Mrs. Caroline, 87, Dec. 13, Milton Jct., Milton Jct.
Drom, Mattie E., 67, Oct. 19, Janesville, Kenosha.
Dawe, John, 82, Oct. 28, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Deckhorn, Maude M., 43, Aug. 23, Bradford, Clinton.



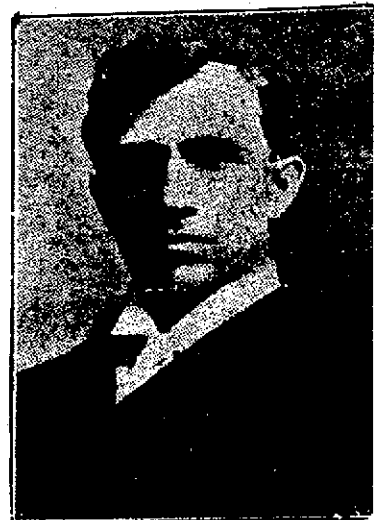
W. H. ASHCRAFT.
Died Oct. 29.

Doyle, Ellen C., 75, July 31, Janesville, Mazomanie, Wis.
Downs, Ellen M., 71, July 13, Janesville, Mt. Pleasant.
Dragger, Frank J., 29, July 19, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Dann, George G., 61, June 29, Janesville, Milwaukee.
Dunphy, Thomas, 85, April 12, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Dubois, Emma A., 19, April 15, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Dallman, Aileen C., 1, April 25, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Devolf, Louisa K., 82, Feb. 4, Turtle, Clinton.
Dillenbeck, Ezra, 80, Feb. 15, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Dora, Carl, 89, Dec. 7, Fulton, Edgerton.
Doty, Abigail M., 53, Jan. 2, Janesville, Oak Hill.



JOHN COMSTOCK.
Died Oct. 28.

Dooley, Catherine, 69, Jan. 10, Janesville, Albany.
Engen, Ole, 84, Nov. 12, Spring Valley, Spring Valley.
Darnall, Mary R., 56, Dec. 9, Janesville, Black River Falls, Wis.
Dillenbeck, Jane, 79, Dec. 27, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Ellis, Fannie F., 60, Sept. 28, Milton, Dodge Center, Minn.



F. H. BRIGHAM.
Died Dec. 23.

Elmer, George L., 3, Sept. 23, Avon, Mt. Hope.
Eastman, Ann E., 76, Sept. 25, Evansville, Evansville.
Eddington, Martha E., 67, Dec. 28, Beloit, Oak Hill.
Enright, Mary M., May 12, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Engelhardt, Peter, 67, April 16, Clinton, Clinton.
Estee, Olive L., 33, Jan. 12, Milton, Milton Junction.
Elliott, Mrs. Rosa, 84, Jan. 13, Janesville, Janesville.
Fries, Bernice J., 9 mos., Nov. 14, Clinton, Clinton.
Francisco, Albert, 70, Nov. 11, Evansville, Evansville.
Fanning, Kathryn, 31, Sept. 21, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Finster, Otto B., 26, Aug. 14, Bradford, Clinton.
Flowers, Henry, 69, Aug. 22, Janesville, Janesville.
Frey, Lillian, 42, Aug. 24, Janesville, Beloit.
Finerman, Michael, 70, Aug. 28, Janesville, Albany.
Fossum, Nels, 40, July 22, Newark, Newark.
Fowler, Archie, 20, May 3, Janesville, Beloit.
Fathers, Elsie J., 31, April 9, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Flaherty, James O., 1, March 19, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Fiedler, Henrietta, 65, Jan. 10, Fulton, Edgerton.
Flaherty, Elizabeth, 64, Jan. 6, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Finnegan, Genevieve G., 5, Jan. 20, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Fellows, Joseph, 81, Jan. 22, Janesville, Malta, Ill.
Fleck, William M., Sept. 5, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Gaiser, Charles, 76, Oct. 18, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Geeser, Alice E., 19, Aug. 15, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.



JAMES C. SCOTT.
Died Jan. 20.

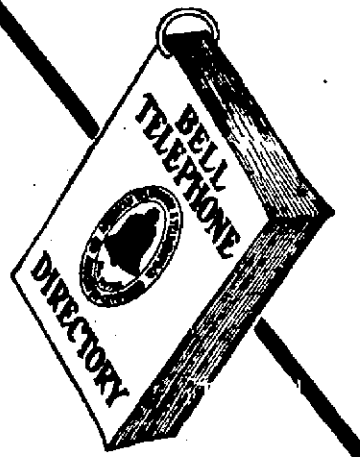
Grogan, Frank, 45, July 30, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Goodrich, Alice, May 16, Evansville, Cambridge, Wis.
Graftinger, Cornelius, 80, May 29, Magnolia, Evansville.
Gilbertson, Julia J., 31, May 5, Clinton, Clinton.
Glennon, Thomas, 19, April 8, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Gardner, Emma C., 43, April 12, Janesville, Emerald Grove.
Geise, Michael, 92, April 16, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Gilbert, Mrs. Peter, 80, April 19, Spring Valley, Spring Valley.
Gilbert, Mrs. Ira, 32, April 25, Janesville, Janesville.
Grazow, Jessie H., 2 days, April 4, Janesville, Juda.
Gould, Sylvester, 74, March 29, Janesville, Janesville.

Good, Daniel K., 11 days, March 14, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Grezka, Roland S., 1 mo., March 5, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Greene, Hannah, 86, Jan. 16, Clinton, New York.
Groves, Alfred B., 72, March 13, Evansville, Evansville.

Grzechulski, Jennie, 15, Jan. 17, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
Galer, Sally A., 67, Jan. 9, Janesville, Whitewater.
Gibbs, Myron H., 79, March 25, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Herrick, Ella, 60, Jan. 12, Janesville, Edgerton.

Hine, Anthony M., 65, Jan. 7, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Hutson, Mary E., 7 days, Jan. 15, Edgerton, Edgerton.
Hubbell, Nelle E., 44, Oct. 3, Janesville, Edgerton.
Hall, Mary, 45, Nov. 6, Union, Evansville.

"Bell" Telephone Directory GOES TO PRESS JANUARY 9th



All changes in present listings, and all new listings should be arranged for at once.

If you are without service, order a telephone now and your name will appear in the new book.

WISCONSIN TELEPHONE COMPANY
W. N. CASH, Mgr.
Telephone 1510

Light, Medium or Heavy Weight UNDERWEAR

For Particular Men and Boys

YOU men may now vary your underwear for indoor or outdoor work just as you select clothes according to season. The variety of weights and the many fine materials in our

LEWIS UNION SUITS meet every requirement

LEWIS UNION SUITS

FOR MEN, \$1.50 TO \$6.00

FOR BOYS, 75c TO \$2.00

LEWIS is extra well tailored underwear with perfectly closed crotch and the LEWIS perfect seat that really does not gape and does not bunch up or pull. All these comfort features at most reasonable prices. See our big display of LEWIS Union Suits for men before you buy another suit of underwear. You will find comfort in a LEWIS Union Suit.

LEWIS UNION SUITS are made by the Lewis Knitting Company of Janesville, Wisconsin, the first to make Union Suits for men—and are sold in Janesville by the following dealers:

T. J. Ziegler Clothing Co.
Amos Rehberg Co.
The Golden Eagle.
R. M. Bostwick's

LEWIS KNITTING COMPANY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN.

Unusual Sizes in Lewis Union Suits

Long slim men, long, stout men and short, stout men can get the proper size in a LEWIS.

LEWIS is made to fit all the unusual shapes. If we haven't your right size in the particular fabric you want we can get it quick from the LEWIS people. This is just one part of the LEWIS particular dealer service.

Special Inducements Now, During the Winter Months on Monument Work

Place your order now for delivery in the spring and save money.

Remember our granites are fully warranted. First class lettering a specialty.



CHARLES FERN CARR.
Died April 9.

Butler, William G., 78, May 9, Harney, Milton.
Barliss, Andrew D., 58, May 31, Harney, Emerald Grove.
Brunmond, Charles, 70, May 29, Janesville, Oak Hill.
Sorden, Liman S., 84, June 19, Milton, Milton.

Deaths In the County During 1916

Haviland, Albertina, 47, Nov. 18, Clinton, Clinton.
 Hein, Frederick C., 86, Sept. 13, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Hyland, Gertrude, 87, Aug. 4, Edgerton, Stoutington.
 Howard, Lillian, 31, Aug. 18, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Holman, Michael, 45, July 30, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Hupke, Lulu R., 23, July 7, Harmony, Oak Hill.
 Hulse, Theodore T., 3 days, July 15, Janesville, Oak Hill.

Kphlow, William F., 55, Oct. 15, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Kersten, Johanna M., 50, Nov. 19, Center, Center.
 Kueck, August, 70, Oct. 31, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Kiley, John, 62, Oct. 1, Milton, Janesville.
 Kerns, Walter, May 7, Janesville, Warrentown, Va.
 Kusack, Matthew, 40, July 30, Bradford, Mt. Olivet.
 Kutzmark, Albert, 63, July 26, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Kunbush, A. A., 62, July 18, Janesville, Janesville.
 Ketyl, Anna, 79, July 31, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Kemmitt, Anna M., 5, June 22, Johnstown, Delavan.
 Korb, Alfred E., 18, May 15, Clinton, Clinton.
 Karlen, Katie, 69, April 27, Janesville, Monroe.
 King, Mathew, 66, April 1, Janesville, Janesville.
 Kellay, Albert W., 64, April 18, Milton, Milton.
 Kingsley, Robert W., 1 day, April 1, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Kealey, Catherine, 80, March 28, Janesville, Edgerton.
 Kapke, Roland A., 3 days, March 9, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Kennedy, Jean B., 2 days, March 24, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Keefe, Daniel, 50, March 8, Janesville, Sharon.
 Kirchoff, Hilda, 25, Jan. 5, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Kingsley, Susan, 65, Dec. 10, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Klug, Ernest, 11, Dec. 5, Janesville, Milton.
 Loudon, James, 86, Nov. 6, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Lock, Paul, 48, Sept. 18, Porter, Edgerton.

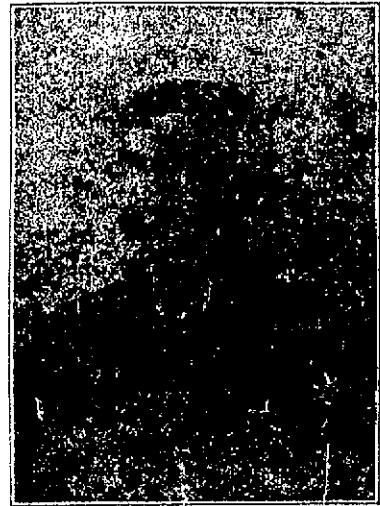
Moyle, Bennett R., 38, Nov. 29, Janesville, Yorkville, Wis.
 Mayo, Joseph W., 82, Oct. 21, Clinton, Clinton.
 Mosher, John W., 62, Sept. 4, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Montgomery, Francis T., 4, Sept. 9, Porter, Evansville.
 Monroe, Fannie S., 63, Aug. 21, Clinton, Clinton.
 MacGhee, Lawrence, 18, Aug. 16, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Maser, Albert, 24, July 7, Janesville, Janesville.
 Moran, Mary J., 60, July 30, Janesville, Janesville.
 Murphy, Agnes, 24, July 24, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Munchow, Helen I., 3, June 8, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Myers, Rosemary, 20 days, May 18, Milton, Milton.

Opplert, George, 67, June 14, County Farm, County Cemetery.
 Omond, William, 22, June 21, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 O'Connor, John C., 76, Edgerton, Fasset Cemetery, Edgerton.
 O'Connell, Catherine, 74, Sept. 4, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Odgers, Gerhard P., 4, April 12, Union, Cooksville.
 Otis, Mrs. Mary, 85, Feb. 25, Kankakee, Ill., Oak Hill.
 Pramer, Eli, 89, Jan. 19, Clinton, Sharon.
 Pickett, Mary E., 78, Feb. 16, Janesville, Johnstown Center.
 Powles, Mary R., 69, Feb. 20, Evansville, Maple Hill cemetery, Evansville.

Palmer, Frank M., 58, March 10, Janesville, Evansville.
 Page, Elizabeth, 80, April 4, Avon, Magnolia.
 Pankhurst, William, 61, May 19, Plymouth, Grove cemetery.
 Phell, May 12, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Phelps, Evelyn R., 63, May 11, Janesville, Milton Junction.
 Patterson, Hiram H., 66, May 28, Evansville, Brooklyn.
 Pullman, Fred, 29, May 29, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Pellet, Ira, 76, June 17, Milton, Milton Junction.

Peters, John W., 62, June 2, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Preuss, Ernest A., 38, July 1, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Parr, Royal, 67, Aug. 21, Edgerton, Fasset cemetery, Edgerton.
 Pierce, George H., 21, Sept. 24, Johnstown, Whitewater.
 Parr, Orin W., infant, Nov. 7, Union, Oregon.
 Palmeter, Otto, 35, Janesville, Nov. 23, Albion.
 Porter, Francis W., 60, Oct. 15, Janesville, Palmyra.
 Palmer, Ralph, 33, Oct. 26, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Pramer, Eli, 89, Jan. 19, Clinton, Sharon.

ron, W. Hannah, 92, Jan. 1, La Prairie, Oak Hill.
 Quinn, Julia, 62, Jan. 14, Janesville, Beloit.
 Robinson, William, 77, Jan. 1, Milton, Richmond.
 Ruger, William S., 80, April 3, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Rice, Lucia, 68, May 10, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Rice, Abner F., 62, May 29, Janesville, Milwaukee.
 Ruger, Marian R., 76, June 20, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Randolph, Hannah A. C., 87, July 27, Milton, Milton.



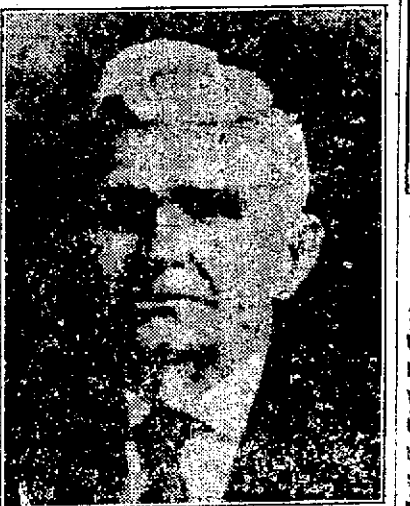
JOSEPH BEAR.

Haugen, —, 7 days, June 1, Plymouth, Newark.
 Holt, Lester C., 81, May 23, Union, Evansville.
 Hodge, Robert A., 22, May 18, La Prairie, Oak Hill.
 Hoss, Anna B., 46, May 4, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Hass, Anna M., 89, May 5, Lima, Milton.
 Hugunda, Caroline M., 85, April 4, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Harris, Elizabeth A., 47, April 7, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Hendricks, John W., 73, April 14, Evansville, Evansville.
 Heritage, Embrosia, 64, April 22, Milton, Milton.
 Huber, Mrs. Herman, 48, March 22, Janesville, Janesville.
 Hinkley, Sarah, 75, March 13, Milton, Green Bay.
 Handke, Walter R. G., 1, March 22, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Hess, Maria, 77, March 24, Evansville, Brooklyn.
 Hurterbise, Evangeline, 96, March 6, Janesville, Watertown.

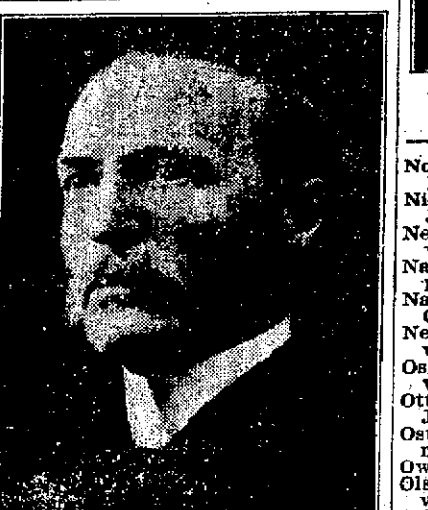
THOMAS E. COOK.
Died April 14.MRS. MARY OTIS.
Died Feb. 25.

Ludlow, Lucinda, 84, Aug. 24, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Lempe, Bertha, 51, July 16, Fulton, Edgerton.
 Lawson, Lena, 79, July 19, Clinton, Bergen.
 Lewis, Victorine R., 64, July 24, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Leitz, Johanna, 62, May 12, Fulton, Edgerton.
 Luck, August C., 78, April 17, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Lamonde, Henry, 73, March 10, Janesville, Janesville.
 Lober, Hans, 72, March 27, Janesville, Janesville.
 Leonard, Mary M., 83, March 12, Milton, Edgerton.
 La Fave, Adolph, 75, March 22, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 LaPlant, Fred J., 52, Feb. 23, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Livingston, Anna M., 59, Feb. 3, Milton, Milton.
 Lee, Alexander F., 71, Jan. 8, Turtle, Oak Hill.
 Lay, James, 78, Nov. 12, Porter, Mt. Olivet.
 Lovelace, Hattie I., 38, Jan. 1, Janesville, South Wayne, Wis.

Madden, Thomas, 95, May 3, Janesville, Edgerton.
 Miller, E. E., 60, May 22, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Mooney, Patrick, 84, May 13, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Martin, Anna C., 71, April 20, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Munchow, August, 66, April 27, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Morgan, Sarah M., 86, April 4, Lima, Whitewater.
 Mathews, Lizzie, 79, March 20, Janesville, Evansville.
 Mitchell, John J. Jr., 9, March 3, Milton, Milton Junction.
 MacPherson, Maria, 84, Feb. 18, Janesville, Beloit.
 Messenger, William J., 7 days, Feb. 24, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Meggott, Minnie K., 51, Feb. 12, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Maxwell, Mary A., 58, Jan. 31, Milton, Waukesha.
 Merrifield, Phyllis L., 17, Jan. 7, Milton, Milton Junction.

ANDREW E. CULLEN.
Died Feb. 10.JOHN PETERS
Died June 2.

Larson, Carl H., 23 Jan. 25, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Messerschmidt, Louisa, 78, Jan. 15, Janesville, Janesville.
 Moore, I. Clark, 50, July 9, Evansville, Evansville.
 Miller, Helen D., 27, March 27, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 MacBeth, Victoria M., 61, Jan. 7, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Marshall, Harvey V., 35, Jan. 16, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Michaelis, Stanley H., 43, Jan. 24, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Miller, Fred H., 34, Oct. 12, Janesville, Oak Hill.

WILLIAM RUGER.
Died April 3.

Jones, Bridget A., 90, Aug. 30, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Jessup, Alice B., 37, Aug. 8, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Jones, Mary, 70, June 19, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Johnson, Edwin N., 33, June 10, Clinton, Bergen.
 Jones, George W., 57, April 13, Janesville, Ripon, Wis.
 Jones, Frank, 65, March 31, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Johnson, Jacob, 54, Feb. 19, Edgerton, Edgerton.
 Jacobson, Gordon R., 1, Feb. 9, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Jackson, Gordon R., 1, Feb. 9, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Jackson, Harley S., 10, Jan. 23, Johnstown, Edgerton.
 Jerg, Mrs. Cyprina, 73, Jan. 22, Janesville, Janesville.
 Jerome, Amelia M., 70, Dec. 23, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Jones, —, 24 Dec. 9, Janesville, Johnstown Center.

Noonan, Rose, 48, July 4, Magnolia, Mt. Olivet.
 Nichols, George W., 58, March 4, Janesville, Edgerton.
 Nelson, Mary E., 63, March 15, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Nash, Lois, 77, Feb. 10, Turtle, Shepards.
 Nash, John, 74, Jan. 4, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Newbauer, John, 60, Dec. 15, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.
 Osgood, Mabel B., 7, March 6, Janesville, Oak Hill.
 Ott, Arthur, 54, Feb. 1, Janesville, Janesville.
 Ostrander, Sarah, 4, Feb. 20, Plymouth, Plymouth.
 Owen, Jesse D., 76, Feb. 28, Janesville, Laverne O., 2, Jan. 6, Evansville, Brooklyn.
 Osborn, Chauncey H., 67, Jan. 4, Milton, Milton Junction.
 O'Rourke, Timothy, 77, March 7, Janesville, Mt. Olivet.



THE CAR FOR ALL THE FAMILY

If you were to sit down in your home and call the family together and say "What do you want most?" they would all smile and say "Why, a FORD" or course"—and you would smile, too, of their wise choice. Because, you know that the out-door fresh air they would get from its use would not only mean pleasure and happiness for a day, week or month, but health, happiness and pleasure for years to come.

Over 350,000 Fords turned out by factory in five months.

WHY?

Durability, Reliability, Utility, Simplicity, and, above all

Service and Economy

SERVICE—Extraordinary Service—is built into the Ford car and is assured you by the manufacturers and their 8000 agents.

These Ford dealers carry a complete stock of genuine Ford parts and their shops are equipped with the most modern machinery and Ford efficiency and service experts. They will be glad to serve you at any and all times.

New Models on Display. Early Orders Mean Early Deliveries. Place Your Order Now.

ROCK COUNTY LICENSED FORD AGENTS
 ROBERT F. BUGGS Janesville
 R. B. TOWNSEND Evansville
 HART & CULLEN Milton Junction

Buick

Motor Cars

Will Advance In Price January 15, 1917

ORDER YOUR BUICK NOW

The Buick Creed

A Buick automobile must be so built that it will, at all times and under all circumstances, give the owner uninterrupted use of his investment.
 Every Buick owner is entitled to, and will receive, prompt and efficient service—the kind that will insure him the motoring pleasure he expects.
 Buick reputation, so pre-eminently firm and fair, was not won by chance, but is due to the policy established with the production of the first Buick car and so consistently adhered to ever since—that of giving the owner the maximum of service for the minimum of cost.
 No matter what its price, a Buick car must and will, give the maximum of that service for which it was intended, and must bear its proportion of the responsibility of maintaining that high prestige which Buick cars have attained.

We will make delivery when you like and protect you on the present price as long as our supply lasts.

Buick Valve-in-Head Motor Cars are built up to a standard. They always have been and will continue to be the best built car on the market. Quality will not be sacrificed to price and because of this policy the enormous increase in the cost of materials necessitates an increase in the selling price.

The company is doing everything possible to build enough cars prior to January 15th to fill orders taken before that date.

Order Now and Save the Increase

The Buick is a big value at twice the price. Past performance has shown that. Why not order yours while the price is low.

JAS. A. DRUMMOND
 BUICK GARAGE 221-223 East Milwaukee Street

Janesville and Vicinity Saw Big Year in World of Sports

MUCH INTEREST in Janesville following the past year's athletic activities, and the prospect for the coming year is indicative of even a better improvement in practically every line. Nineteen seventeen produced on the average more than the previous year. More and more the average business man is gradually coming to realize the importance of the reversal of the old saying, "All work and no play makes Bill a bad man." While little Willie went to bed with nothing to do but amuse himself Mr. Business Man now figures that too much attention to detail and work will in the language of the street make him "stale." Incidentally his attention to sports makes him fresher to his chosen occupation and his patronage goes as an impetus to warrant better games in all lines.

For lovers of athletics practically every sport was possible during the year, trapshooting, baseball, tennis, football, basketball, bowling and numerous other features including boxing which has just recently been added to the lists locally. The Cardinals witnessed a fairly good season on the diamond, the Red Sox were a hard nine to defeat and the Lakota Club Cardinals again won Badgerdom honors in basketball.

High school sports were a big disappointment not only to high school students but to alumni as a whole and to others in the city. In both basketball and football the Blue was woefully weak and in neither division did the teams win but a small percentage

opponents were weak in every department, hitting, fielding, pitching. A big crowd would be out for the poor games but when the good ones came the previous experience kept the crowds away. Like the Cardinals seasons passed sometimes backed by a big crowd and other times having only a handful of faithful followers to cheer them on and give them confidence.

Caldow lost money last season. He is going to make the attempt and "come back" next year and he promises the city a nine that will take the measure of even the slickest Beloit has to offer. Just beat Beloit is what Janesville sportsmen want, whether it be baseball or football, basketball or bowling.

TENNIS GROWS MORE POPULAR Poor man, rich man, beggar man, thief (the latter to be taken with a grain of salt) and their wives and sons and daughters all took to tennis this year. Against the strides made by the bowling sport for popularity in the winter tennis availed to popularity in the summer.

Perhaps the greatest impetus to the game came as the result of its introduction to the youngsters who thronged the city playgrounds. Each field has its court. More than one bright and cool morning Jimmie's paw and ma "pulled out" at 4 a. m. to settle a little matter of family supremacy on the court which was contested by Mr. and Mrs. Parents of Willie who lived next door.

Wherein the men found their better halves lacking interest in the vigorous activity they could without trou-

the various departments that gradually the student body attendance when their teams play is deplorable. Without the backing of the school and with the realization that a big percentage of students are now "with" them win, lose or draw, the teams cannot be expected to enter into the spirit of sportsmanship which overcomes difficulty and builds out a better than a fifty per cent average.

The alumni too lacks interest. It seems that it should behoove them to give their support to their school in a manner more beneficial than that which they have evidenced in the past.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION for the boxing games in Janesville after years of inactivity. Even before prize fights were declared by statute to be held only under the regulation of the state, the excellent showing made two weeks ago by the Southern Wisconsin Athletic association in their initial exhibition. Of the three bouts held on the evening of December 17, the first was between the stoutest of their kind seen in this section of the state in years.

Promoters of both Madison and Beloit clubs witnessed the bouts, and were unanimous in their praise of the matchmaking had been excellent. The youngsters who appeared were in the mills hammer and tongs from the opening bell.

While but a small house was in attendance at the first show fight fans all over the country are eagerly awaiting the second show of the association.

The promoters, George Caldwell, Herman Buggs and George Lemke have announced that if it is at all possible just such exhibitions are to be repeated during the winter and they have a liberal patronage and only through good houses can first class bouts be staged.

FAIR WEEK But one race meet was held this year on the famous courses at the Janesville Driving park. This was in August at the time of the Big Janesville Fair. Of what lovers of speed and racing really made up for the absence of any other special programs during the track season.

A little early in the morning during the past two years the fame of the Park association facilities for spring training has been widespread. With two tracks, supreme speed and superior horses, this section of the country hundreds of horsemen flock to the city upon the announcement of racing programs. For speed the Janesville half and full mile courses are unbeatable. Close to one hundred horses were trained at the park this past summer. Owners from all through the central west sent their jockeys and trotters here.

The Janesville park has been widely advertised by them as has the fair by the exhibitors who have repeatedly made the statement that at no other place was such treatment afforded them as was at Janesville. The horsemen say the same.

Stables and barns to accommodate three hundred horses have been built. Modern and up-to-date quarters experienced the distinction of housing more horses at a race meet than did any other plant in the entire United States. Approximately 375 horses were on the grounds at that time.

Already a number of inquiries asking as to what accommodations can be secured for spring training have been received by Secretary Harry O. Nowlan of the fair association. Indications are that even more owners of their steeds here this coming year than was the case during the present year.

Another good series of race programs is assured for 1917. While it is a little early to make any definite statements members of the fair board desire it to be known that the same policy as prevailed last year as regards the racing would be continued during the season: big fields and the best horses in the various classes.

LAKOTAS Winning twenty-one basketball games of the hardest schedule of the sport in Janesville, the Lakota Club Cardinals in April closed the most successful basketball season of any team which ever represented a Wisconsin municipality and as a result of their playing record were not challenged by their claim to the title of the north-west.

The 1915-16 Cardinals were a world beater. The four defeats suffered by the Lakotas were at the hands of Red Wing, Minn., at Red Wing; Company E. of Fond du Lac; Co. K. of Rockford and Muscatine, Ia. But the Lakotas came back beating Red Wing on their own floor the second night; gave Rockford and Company E. two decisive trimmings and the only defeat registered and which really cannot be termed a bluish on their record was from Muscatine, who was not met a second time. In the defeat at the Mississippi river town three regulars were missing: Kirt, Edler and Hemmings.

On the strength of their excellent record the Cardinals were classed as the premier basketball team of the middle west. The Whiting Owls, Indiana's best, were downed; Red Wing claimed the championship of Minnesota; Rockford and the Peoria Tigers led in Illinois and the Oakland Golds from California were rated as the best on the coast, being sent to the championship games under the auspices of the I. A. C. at Chicago and lost in the third place. The Cardinals finished with a record of 21-4, "somewhere in Wisconsin" had a long list of victories and no defeats and claimed the state championship with a record of 21-4. The Cardinals had a forty-seven to sixteen defeat and a sadly disappointed crowd of followers.

During the season the Janesville team amassed a total of 839 points against 563 for their opponents. Eddie Atwood established a notable record, 103 baskets for the season, a figure over five games as he missed four of the twenty-five contests. Ray Edler scored 93, Korst, 45 and Dalton, 15. George Young, who played five games, scored 25 baskets. The remaining number of points were from seventy-three foul shots and from goals scored by substitute players.

The Lakotas, as they played the game of basketball, were perhaps the only team in the United States which ever developed the style. It was a combination of eastern methods with the latter games they were in conference colleges. Under the coaching and leadership of Edler, who a year previous was quick to grasp the style of play by which the Troy N. Y. five won over the Janesville quintet, the team early in the season developed into a whirlwind and made such a commendable record that Manager Caldwell financed a successful expedition to the north.

This year the team is seriously handicapped by the absence of Hemmings and Edler. Janesville fans would give them half the town would they only come back. The Lakota system of play has not yet developed to that fine point which brought them the laurels of last season. Edler's leadership and fight is sorely missed.

EDGERTON HIGH school this fall was the champion of the state and although three other schools made strong claims for the championship the honor would be awarded the boys from the state's tobacco district were the various departments that gradually the student body attendance when their teams play is deplorable. Without the backing of the school and with the realization that a big percentage of students are now "with" them win, lose or draw, the teams cannot be expected to enter into the spirit of sportsmanship which overcomes difficulty and builds out a better than a fifty per cent average.

The alumni too lacks interest. It seems that it should behoove them to give their support to their school in a manner more beneficial than that which they have evidenced in the past.

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Promoters of both Madison and Beloit clubs witnessed the bouts, and were unanimous in their praise of the matchmaking had been excellent. The youngsters who appeared were in the mills hammer and tongs from the opening bell.

While but a small house was in attendance at the first show fight fans all over the country are eagerly awaiting the second show of the association.

The promoters, George Caldwell, Herman Buggs and George Lemke have announced that if it is at all possible just such exhibitions are to be repeated during the winter and they have a liberal patronage and only through good houses can first class bouts be staged.

comparative scores any basis of comparison.

A team that can go through the season without being scored on through straight football is worthy of some honor. This is what Edgerton did and the only point registered against them was a lone touchdown made by North-west Division, Milwaukee—that a forward was over the Edgerton goal line.

Following is the team's record for the season:

Edgerton, 14; Milwaukee North, 6; Edgerton, 13; Stoughton, 0; Edgerton, 78; Port Atkinson, 0; Edgerton, 99; Janesville, 0; Edgerton, 20; Watertown, 0; Edgerton, 28; Monroe, 0; Edgerton, 47; Milton College, 0; Edgerton, 34; Stoughton, 0; Edgerton, 6; Marquette academy, 0; Edgerton, 7; La Crosse, 0.

Totals—Edgerton, 339; opponents, 6.

Trapshooting. During the past year The Janesville Gun Club initiated several new members into the sport of trapshooting and some of these new shooters have become very proficient in breaking the "flying clays" or "hawks" as they are sometimes called.

Usually each week found some of the devotees of this sport at the club traps on North Washington street for practice. The weekly practice day has been Friday. Various members of the club have visited other clubs in nearby cities and ran up good scores.

A registered tournament was held on the club grounds in June which was attended by professional and non-professional shooters numbering over a hundred who came, in many cases, distances well over a hundred miles. During this tournament the local members brought in excellent scores, the percentage of "breaks" during the day being very high all around. Among the visiting shooters at this tournament was Capt. "Jack" Vuif, of Milwaukee, who later in the season won the Grand American Handicap at St. Louis, the highest honor a trapshooter can land.

Plans are under way by the officers of the club for an active campaign for new membership next spring and they state that they expect to stimulate trapshooting in Janesville to the highest possible point of interest. The officers are W. E. Lawry, Fred V. McAmara, Treas., and L. L. Nickerson, Sec'y.

Throughout the summer school vacation season and, in fact, even before the schools closed and until after they opened in September the popularity of the Municipal Playgrounds was never once questioned. From early morning until late in the evening these important and now fully realized essentials to the community were thronged with youngsters.

Originally a project started by a group of third ward boys who held a bloc lot circus to obtain funds for just such a place of pleasure or themselves and the younger boys and girls of the neighborhood, the city was quick to realize the vital necessity of the idea and after a period assumed control of the feature.

Gradually the equipment has been added upon and to date the four playgrounds of the city are well stocked with flying wings, traps, horizontal bars and other structure for the older boys and girls together with still more features to furnish diversion for the little chap and girl in the hot summer months.

Tennis courts have been laid out and through the activity of the boys and girls in the playground classes the popularity of the game was materially heightened during the past summer.

The equipment as a whole is simple although fully adequate for the present. Competent young men athletics supervised the grounds under the careful supervision of Director Cox. Affiliated with him in the work were Victor Hemming, Edward Alwood, Thomas Cronin and Stanley Metcalf.

All sorts of sports were indulged in: football, ladders and sand boxes for the youngsters and hand ball, volleyball, basketball and baseball for those more mature, girls and boys playing the healthful games under careful direction which told them why to play, how to play and when to play, this not only for their own amusement and for the development and training of their physical as well as their mental facilities.

Inter-school athletic meets were held with racing, jumping and all sorts of field sports predominating. Friendly rivalry prevailed and then at the close of the season a grand final meet was held, successful competitors receiving ribbons for their placing.

Swimming under the supervision of the instructors was had at a specially

constructed pier with diving tower and spring board at Goose Island. Special days were specified for the boys and for the girls. An aquatic meet was held for both sexes. Records made stand as marks to be sought for by future contestants, this being true in other athletic lines such as running, jumping, both for distance and for height and for pole vaulting.

No other city in Wisconsin with municipal playgrounds experienced so successful a summer as Janesville. In every department the local innovation excelled: daily attendance, enthusiasm, athletic contests and all other activities and in the efficiency of the corps of instructors.

The result of the labors of Director Cox and his assistants had a decided effect upon Janesville sportsmen in general.

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Lakota Club Cardinals, Twice Basket Ball Champions of the West



LAKOTA CARDINALS' RECORD (FOR 1915-16)			
Dec. 10—Lakotas	39:	Beloit	16
Dec. 17—Lakotas	34:	U. W. Reserves	6
Dec. 28—Lakotas	38:	Rochester, Minn.	26
Dec. 29—Lakotas	27:	Red Wing, Minn.	40
Dec. 30—Lakotas	59:	Red Wing, Minn.	26
Jan. 1—Lakotas	59:	Lake City, Minn.	26
Jan. 1—Lakotas	59:	Rochester, Minn.	36
Jan. 12—Lakotas	35:	Belvidere	21
Jan. 15—Lakotas	37:	Belvidere	12
Jan. 15—Lakotas	37:	Belvidere	12
Jan. 29—Lakotas	40:	W. S. Browns, Chicago	26
Feb. 5—Lakotas	35:	Peoria Tigers	26
Feb. 11—Lakotas	10:	Co. 12, Oswego	1
Feb. 12—Lakotas	37:	Co. 12, Oswego	1
Feb. 13—Lakotas	37:	Appleton Ideals	26
Feb. 26—Lakotas	28:	W. S. Browns, Chicago	17
Mar. 4—Lakotas	43:	Rice Lake	24
Mar. 10—Lakotas	20:	Rockford Co. K.	14
Mar. 12—Lakotas	41:	Oakland, Cal.	15
Mar. 25—Lakotas	19:	Rockford	21
Apr. 1—Lakotas	51:	Whiting Owls, Indiana	30
Apr. 8—Lakotas	51:	Nacotchee, Minn.	51
Apr. 8—Lakotas	19:	Rockford	4
Apr. 15—Lakotas	47:	Tomah, Wis.	14
Total points	839	Opponents	563

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FAULTFINDING.

Often the most unhappy people are those who have lost the art of admiration and become experts in the art of faultfinding. Beauty is everywhere, but they see it not because of the flaws somewhere below it. Faultfinders should turn their magnifying glasses upon themselves and there discover why they are not loved.

Krad the Want Ads.

Badger High School Football Title In South for First Time in Years



EDGERTON HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM.

of their games. For the first time in 25 years the high school basketball team had not a single chance to play an elimination game for entrance to the state championship series under the auspices of Lawrence college at Appleton.

Against the strides made in baseball by the Red Sox and those in basketball by the Lakota Club Cardinals without a doubt the sports most popular otherwise were tennis and bowling.

In each line enormous strides were made during the year in bowling perhaps showing a shade for popularity, although tennis cannot be said to have been in the background by any means.

BASEBALL FINDS MANY FOLLOWERS More young men and older women participated in athletics more this year than ever before in the history of the city. And not alone did the county seat progress athletically in its search for pleasure and refreshment in sports but the rural districts as well showed a big awakening. Baseball in particular was a drawing card. Every cross-roads community had its ball team and in some instances attendance at games was well above the five hundred mark.

Baseball teams of Footville and Edgerton in particular made a mark for themselves during the playing season. The Beloit Fairbanks-Morse Fairies had a wonderful team this year. It was practically unbeatable by any semi-pro organization in this part of the country.

Through a peculiar coincidence and in fact due expressly to this fact the Janesville Cardinals had a bad year. Manager George Caldwell strained every effort to obtain a winning team and went to his extreme to bring play-ers who could play the game. When he did assemble a team that was good it always happened that the

ble, easily engage in match play with another benedict in the same predicament at the courts conducted under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. From early on and until it was too late to see the ball at night the "Y" courts were busy. The same was true of the school playgrounds for after the elders had gone on about their other affairs the youngsters were playing and being taught the game.

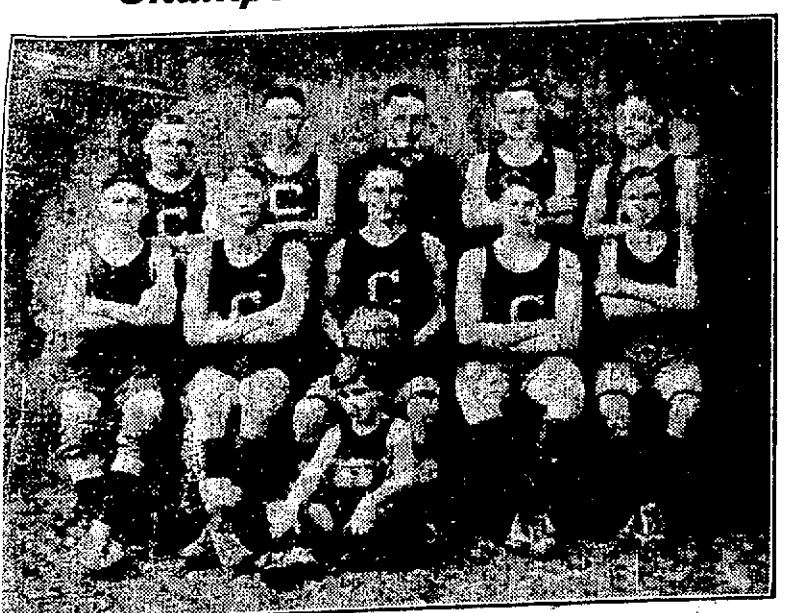
As in other lines, inter-club games were played, singles and doubles being arranged for both boys and girls.

At the "Y" courts players from nearby cities were constant visitors. Local fans did not fare very well in contests won, the records show, but the defeats only served to create a new interest in the game and brought forth a large group of players who in seasons to come no doubt will be well able to hold up the city's honor on the tennis court.

HIGH SCHOOL Interscholastic athletic activities at the high school this past season for the first time in years were a disappointment to the Blue's large following in Janesville. Not only in basketball but as on the gridiron as well the Blue so unfortunately trailed in the dust. A long list of reasons could be tabulated for the poor showing. Of most importance in this list was the lack of seasoned men. Plenty of material was at hand but it was greener than grass. The coaching should have eradicated the greenness to a certain extent but to watch the teams engage in their contests one would not be long in surmising that something was radically wrong. Not only were the teams poorly coached but they lacked the pep and dash which should have been omnipresent. A considerable amount of sagron was prevalent.

Athletics are really a dead issue at the high school. So little interest is taken in the sports by the heads of

St. Patrick's Church Five Champs of 1916 Church League



Top Row, left to right:—Mooney, Denning, Werrill, coach; Kenning, Hler. Second row, Cassidy, Welsh, McCarthy, Captain; Davey, Cushing, Bottom, Guligley, mascot.

CHURCH The denominational basketball league of last season in Janesville was a big success. The games were played at the high school gymnasium, generally as a curtain raiser to the contests played by the high school regulars.

Throughout the season some fast and exciting games were attractions for large crowds. Rivalry between the teams was keen and it was per-

haps even more so among their big followers.

Towards the close of the season the St. Patrick's Catholic church five, established a substantial lead. During the latter games they were unbeatable and eventually finished in the lead and were awarded the league trophy. Kenning, Cushing, Hler, Davey of this team and the president of the league for the 1916-1917 high school team.

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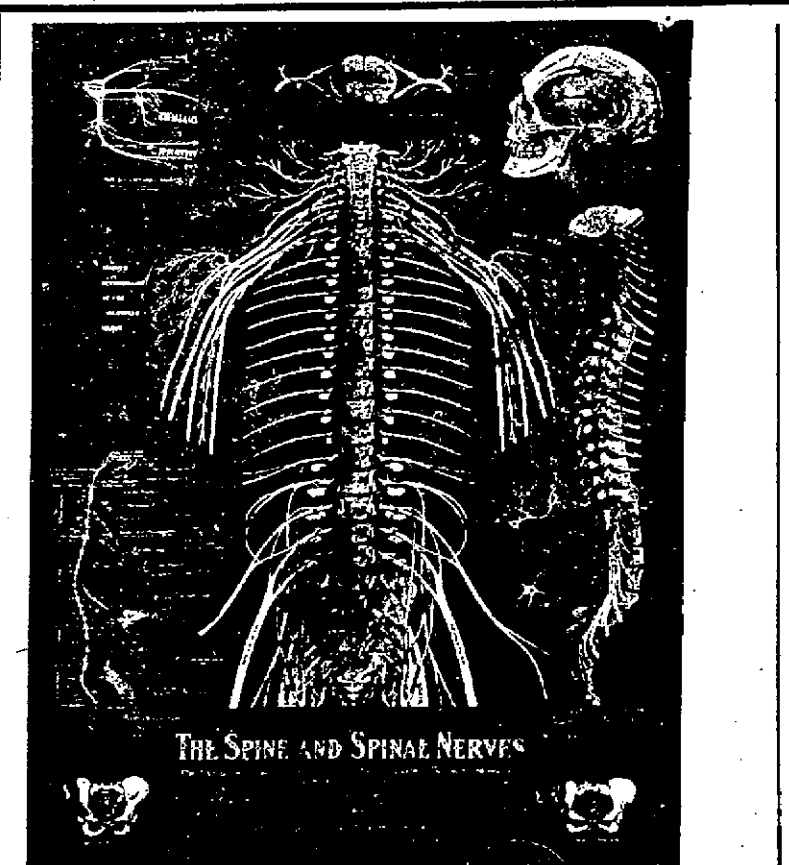
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STUDY THIS PICTURE

DID YOU EVER CONSIDER

To what part of your body all your pains and aches seem to radiate?

To what part of your body are the largest and greatest number of muscles attached?

What part of the body is it that receives all the jars and concussions from falls, lifts, etc.?

From what part of the body do all the nerves branch?

What part of the body is it that holds the head erect, the shoulders square, the hips even?

The only answer to these questions is the Backbone.

Derangements there cause 90 per cent of your bodily ailments. Think it over, then call on the Chiropractor and let him explain further.

E. H. DAMROW

Calls made anywhere at any time. Both phones 970.
LADY ASSISTANT—A competent Lady Assistant always at the Office.

Questions Which Answer Questions

If Chiropractic science restores health, why should there be any laws hindering its practice?

If thousands of people are restored to health by Chiropractic adjustment, as they are in the Palmer School of Chiropractic, Davenport, Iowa, what is there wrong about Chiropractic?

If Chiropractic adjustments are not restoring so-called hopeless cases to health, will the people not know it and let it die a natural death?

If Chiropractors are somewhat indebted to medical scientific research. We have been given our anatomy, physiology, chemistry, microscopy, charts and lexicons and these form the groundwork of our three-year college course, but the art work in palpation and correct adjustments is the chief goal of the scientific Chiropractor.

The death rate is rapidly increasing along all lines as shown by statistics, is it the fault of Chiropractors?

Should Chiropractors be arrested and fined for "practicing medicine" when they never prescribe or use drugs of any description?

Chiropractic is a branch of any other system of healing, why is it not found in their text books?

Because you do not believe in Chiropractic, is that proof that it is not scientific and correct?

Make a trial then. Chiropractic, you no doubt have tried other things, you can then intelligently compare results. With every effort there must be a cause, and Chiropractic has solved this problem of the cause of disease, and adjusts not only the cause but the effects as well.

One stone, two birds, both fall.

BEST METHOD

Chiropractic is good and the coming profession. It is the best method of adjusting the cause of "disease" yet known to man. It proclaims to the world that "disease" and its opposite—health—are conditions of organs, not objects or concrete things, and that the power which created man also placed within him the mechanism which, if kept in perfect adjustment, would carry him from the cradle to the grave in uninterrupted ease and comfort.

NO PAIN IN THE BACK.

Because you have no pain in the back is no sign your backbone is in perfect order. If a nerve leading to your liver is pinched where it emits from the spine the disease will be in the liver and not in the back. This is true of all organs and tissues of the body. If nerves leading to the tissues of the back are pinched then the "disease" will be in the tissues of the back.

The subluxation may not be great enough for your family physician or others to find it, but remember, their fingers are not trained for such work, and that skilled Chiropractor's are.

Show me your spine and I will tell you where your troubles are.

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Ask the Elevator Man for Number 406 Jackson Block.

OFFICE HOURS—10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 6 p. m.; Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings, 7 to 8 o'clock.

EVENTFUL YEAR FOR BOY SCOUT MOVEMENT

FOUR TROOPS ALREADY IN OPERATION WITH TWO MORE IN PROCESS OF ORGANIZATION AT PRESENT.

ENJOY SUMMER CAMPS

Scouts Take Part in Many Private and Civic Celebrations During the Year.

With four Boy Scout troops already well developed and with two more in a process of formation the past year has been one of marked success in the local Scout movement. On June 15, 1916 a governing body, the Janesville Council, was organized with the following officers and directors: President, H. H. Ellis; vice-president, B. C. Jackson; secretary, R. Bearmore; treasurer, H. E. Kanous; W. H. Groat, Scout commissioner; R. E. Ashley, deputy commissioner; The directors, H. S. Love, J. E. Lane, H. H. Faust, W. W. Dale, R. E. Ashley, C. W. Cummings, J. P. Richardson, F. H. Brigham, C. G. Grant, J. R. Jensen, J. C. Hanchett, W. H. Groat.

Aim of Movement.
The greater aim of the Boy Scouts of America is to make every boy a better citizen. It aims to tough him physically, in the camp craft and woodcraft of the outdoor life that he may have strength in

hot rolls and coffee, all prepared and served by the Scouts. During and after the camp a program appropriate to the day was rendered.

May 29 will be remembered by the Scouts as a damp one. It began to rain early in the morning. The rain continued the harder it rained, but despite the weather, we placed a geranium at the head of every Grand Army veteran's grave in the cemetery, both Oak Hill and Mount Olivet. In doing so, we were soaked to the skin. Decoration Day was a beautiful day, we acted as an escort to the Grand Army Woman's Relief Corps and the Spanish War Veterans.

July 4, we acted as escort to speaker of the day, Daniel O'Grady of the Scouts of Troops One, Two and Three. Twenty-seven of the fellows loaded in autos and on auto trucks, took leave of home and city for ten days and went to Charlie Bluff on bank of Lake Koshongong, where we went into camp for ten days and enjoyed life as only those can, who enjoy the great outdoors as Scouts do.

We employed no cooks, the scout masters doing all the cooking. (Scouts and visitors said they knew how.) The troops were divided into squads of three fellows each, each squad alternating in caring for the camp. The Scouts had their own tents to look after. They had to be clean and orderly, and pass daily inspection. During the entire ten days there was no case of sickness. One Scout only complaining of stomach ache but after treatment by

PAST YEAR BROUGHT MANY NEW MEMBERS TO LOCAL Y. M. C. A.

Business Men's Class One of Largest in State—Two New Departments Secretaries.

Perhaps there is no more potent influence in any community than the Young Men's Christian association organizations. Its value to any city is manifold and makes itself felt in every line of the city's activities. It reaches out into the highways and byways and takes into its folds the young men who have no homes, those that have homes and the men about town. It can accomplish much toward the betterment of a center it is located in.

Janesville is particularly fortunate in its location and in having located



ROCK COUNTY RELAY RACE PARTICIPANTS HELD JUNE 28TH, 1916.

here one of the best equipped Y. M. C. A. buildings and liveliest organizations in the state. It is the meeting place during the year of all the large gatherings. The Twilight club, hold their monthly sessions under its roof and other large gatherings have taken place under its auspices. This reading room, its gymnasium, the swimming tank, the hand ball, the basketball activities, have all left their imprint upon the business men of the city and the strangers that have carried within the gates. It is a wonderful thing to have the support of a community in conducting such an institution and the brief review of the year's activities from the pen of Secretary Bearmore, whose untiring work has done much to make a success of the association explains itself. Mr. Bearmore says:

The Y. M. C. A. of this city reports at the close of the calendar year a very encouraging increase along all lines. In point of membership this last year has probably been the best in the history of the Association, eight hundred and five being the total of the enrollment for the year. All of these have not partaken of the privileges, some having been but supporters in the membership, and others having failed to pay up their memberships in full. The campaign this fall was conducted with less noise than that of a year ago but the results were fully as gratifying and the normal membership of the Association is now regarded as about six hundred including men and boys. In the physical department the attendance has more than trebled within six months and the Association

the new lighting system, marching and occupying a prominent place on the stage of the Opera House during the presentation and address. We are now awaiting flooding by the city and freezing weather for our skating pond.

We have lost by removal from the city two very helpful men, Deputy Commissioners Robinson and Center. The Janesville Council was organized June 15, 1916. At present it consists of sixteen representative men. These men give their time and labor gratuitously, there being no paid man in the work. Every man is a lover of boys and stands for higher citizenship.

But one death occurred in the troops during the year, and that death took the beloved Scout Master of Number Four, Reverend Brigham. At the funeral on December 26th, all the troops in the city united to do homage by escorting the remains from the residence to the church and by attending in a body. It was given to Troop Four to have the honor of standing guard during the time the body lay in state.

On December 28th at the Y. M. C.

is much pleased with the advancement shown in this particular branch of their work. Mr. S. A. Boyd who was elected last fall to head this department is rapidly winning the favor of both the boys and men, and at the beginning of December had one of the largest and best business men's classes in the state. This class as well as all other classes are gaining daily and a banner year is expected in the physical department.

The boys' work suffered in the beginning of the year by the resignation of Mr. H. J. Center who held the position of Boy's Secretary last year, but fortunately the services of Paul Richards were secured to hold the work together until a secretary could be secured, and now the new Secretary, Mr. C. W. Cummings, formerly of Atlanta, Georgia, is on the job and is being finely received by the boys. Mr. Peagin has high ideals and will undoubtedly hold the Janesville boys' department up to the reputation which it received throughout the state last year.

The work done by the ladies auxiliary in the dormitories

Cabe, Benton, tunneling; Harrison J. Mitchell, Beloit, board-making machine; Lewis Olson, Madison, fence post brace; Benjamin S. Reynolds, Milwaukee, stove screen; Arnold Rutz, Milwaukee, igniter for gas stoves; Frank V. Sandt, Kenosha, suspended bag; Frank W. Vanness, Milwaukee.

The Daily Novelette

GENDARME, HE'S IN AGAIN!

"Go on, have a cigar!" urged Percy Vere, the impractical practical joker. "Thanks, old man," said Spillits, "but I'd rather not. I know what an incurable practical joker you are, and if you don't mind—" "This is a perfectly good cigar. I want you to sample the brand, that's all," insisted Percy Vere. So Spillits, being naturally a very polite chap, took the cigar and lit it. "Ah," he observed with pleasure, as he blew out a cloud of fragrant

mauve smoke, "that's what I call a smoke!" "Good!" chuckled Percy Vere, as he rubbed his hands fiendishly and waited for Spillits to take his tenth puff. The tenth puff generally set off the nitro-vaseline. "Pretty fine!" Ah!" said Spillits more contentedly than ever. He leaned back in his leather chair and puffed out great aromatic clouds, now mauve, now purple, now lilac. At the twenty-seventh puff, Percy Vere clapped his hand to his vest pocket and pulled out a cigar with a terrible groan. "I have!" he cried in agony. "I've given you my twenty-five cent Fiore de Rhubarb!" And in his remorse and fury he squeezed the trick cigar so hard the nitro-vaseline exploded and blew his hat behind the bookcase.

SAN DIEGO FAIR, LONGEST EVER HELD, CLOSING TOMORROW MIDNIGHT

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
San Diego, Cal., Dec. 30.—When the lights dim out on the Panama Califor-

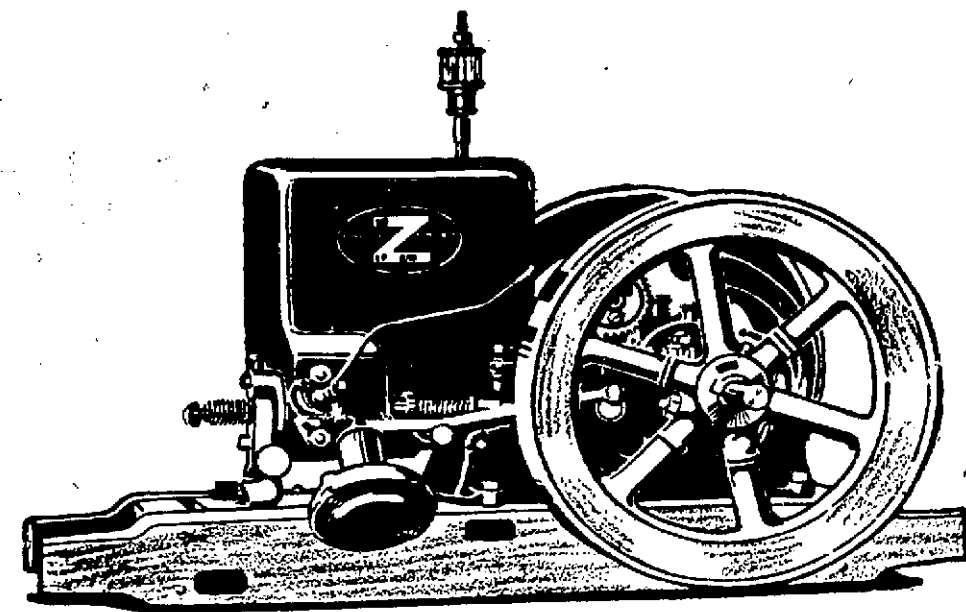
nia International exposition here tomorrow at midnight California will have established two duration records for world's fairs. The San Diego exposition has been running exactly two years. The Exposition at San Francisco in 1915 lasted nine and a half months or longer than any previous exposition in this country. San Francisco closed its fair with a balance of \$1,000,000 after all bills had been paid. At the close of the first year, after having expended \$10,000,000 the city of San Diego was \$40,000 to the good on the fair investment.

The city is thronged with visitors from all parts of the country today to attend the closing of the exposition.

Opportunity's Whims. "Opportunity knocks at every man's door."

"Too often, however, it is the opportunity to open a peanut stand, whereas we would rather start a bank."—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

It's Here—Come In—See It



The New Type "Z" Fairbanks - Morse FARM ENGINE

Economical — Simple — Light Weight Substantial — Fool-proof Construction Gun Barrel Cylinder Bore — Leak-proof Compression — Complete with Built-in Magneto

"MORE THAN RATED POWER AND A WONDER AT THE PRICE"

1 1/2 H. P. \$ 39.75 **3 H. P. - \$74.50**
F. O. B. FACTORY
6 H. P. - \$129.50

F. B. BURTON

111 N. Jackson St. Janesville, Wis. Both Phones.

Janesville Steam Dye Works

C. F. BROCKHAUS & SON

DYEING

DRY CLEANING

PRESSING

ESTABLISHED 1884.

JANESVILLE, WIS.

SENT BY PARCEL POST.

ESTABLISHED IN JANESVILLE OVER THIRTY YEARS

These years have given to this establishment the largest cleaning, pressing and dyeing business in Southern Wisconsin. We have the most modern, the most sanitary machinery it is possible to buy on the market today. We have more dry cleaning machinery, more sanitary steam pressing machines under one roof than any other plant in Southern Wisconsin. It has been our earnest endeavor, since we first started in business thirty years two ago, to constantly increase our efficiency and to install only the best cleaning apparatus obtainable.

We Are Better Equipped Than Ever To Give Quality and Service
IMPROVED METHODS---COMPETENT WORKMEN

Garments of elaborate trimmings and of the flimsiest construction and material, that years ago it would have been impossible to clean can now be handled successfully and made to look fresh and clean. This is only true of establishments that have adopted the most advanced ideas.

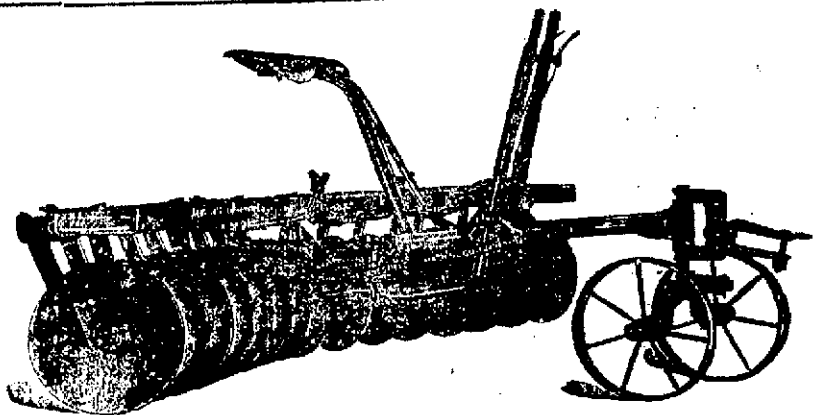
RUGS! RUGS! RUGS!

We have added to our other equipment a department for handling rugs and we clean and size rugs which makes them look like new. Expert work in this department and it is growing rapidly. Free automobile delivery.

JANESVILLE

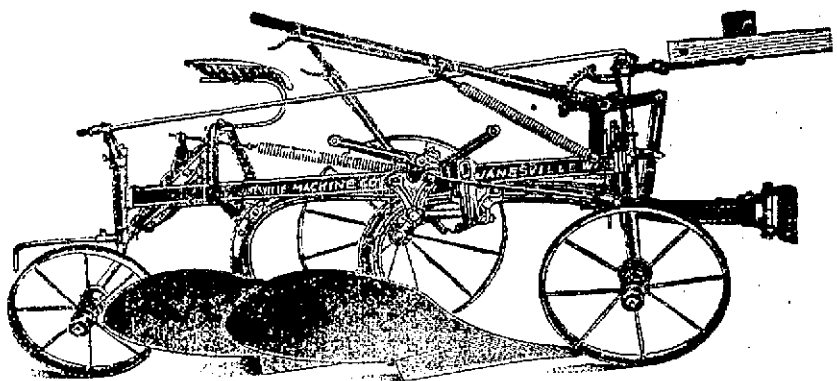
Implements On Your Farm

Are a Good Investment



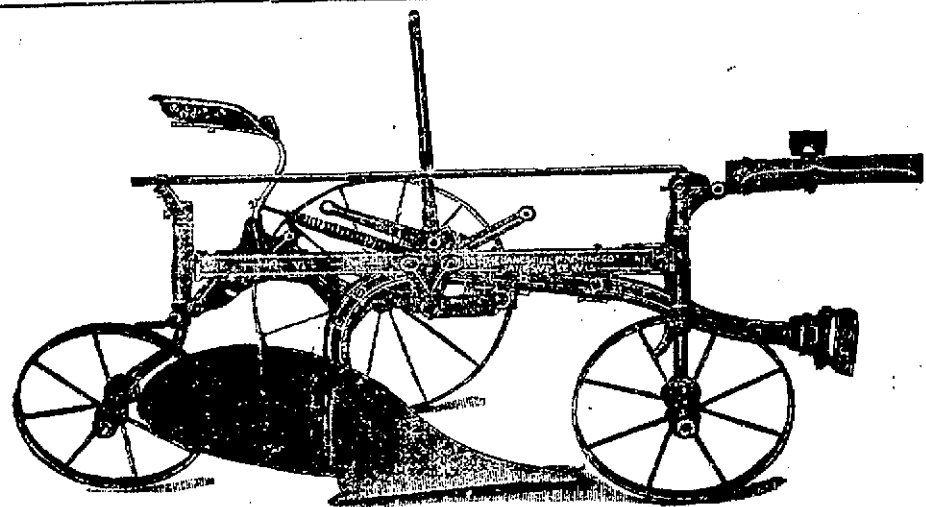
BUDLONG DISK HARROW.

Janesville Disk Harrows are made in both the Budlong and Janesville models in any size blade or length of machine with or without tongue trucks.



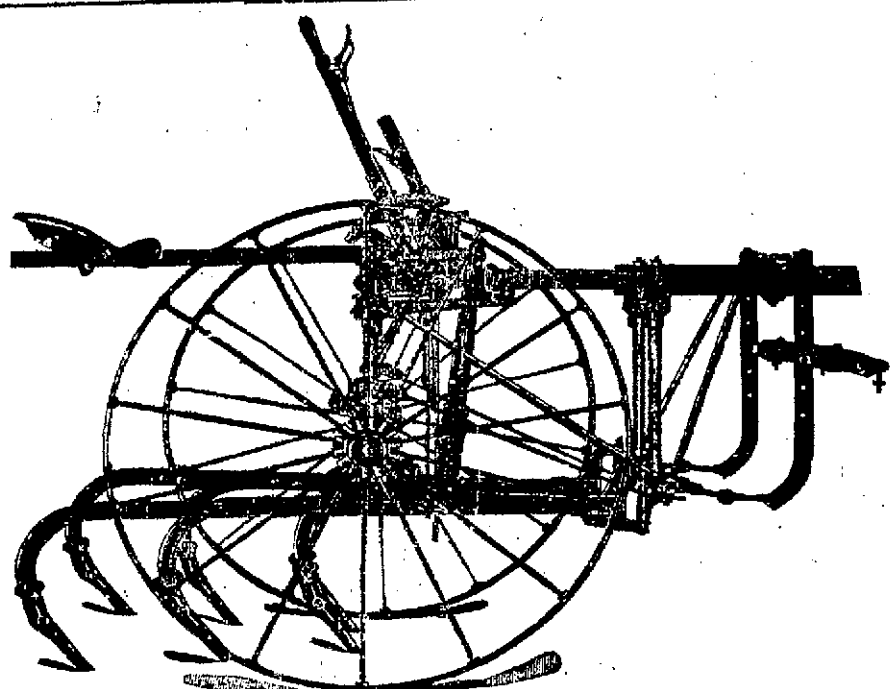
JANESVILLE GANG PLOW.

Janesville Gang Plows are made with 12-in., 14-in., and 16-in. Stubble, T. & S. and S. & S. Bottoms. A 14-in. Plow can be set down to cut 12-in. or 13-in. furrows if wanted.



JANESVILLE SULKY PLOW.

Janesville Sulky Plows are made in 12-in., 14-in., 16-in. and 18-in. Stubble, T. & S. and S. & S. Bottoms. All Bottoms above 12-in. in size can be set to cut narrower furrows when wanted.



JANESVILLE PIVOT AXLE CULTIVATOR.

These cultivators are made with small wheels as well as large wheels. The small wheel machine is to be used with narrow row crops. Any style of shovels and gangs may be placed on the machine, such as spring trip or break pin. We have all popular styles of cultivators on display.

ONLY the very best materials obtainable for the purpose are used in Janesville implements and for over fifty years they have maintained not only a high standard of quality, but of design and service.

When you buy a Janesville implement you know it is impossible to buy the same kind of an implement anywhere else, and get any better material. The question of service during the life of any implement you buy is a big one with you and the longer you are able to use a machine the less it costs you each year to own.

Another big advantage obtained by buying your implements near at home is the repair service we and our dealers are able to give you. Shares may be repaired at slight cost; worn and lost parts may be replaced in the quickest possible time and with the least expense.

There is every reason one can think of in favor of buying your farm equipment right here at home. A good way to do is to make your farm an all-Janesville farm. Come in and get acquainted with us personally, go through the factory and see how the goods are made. Inspect our different models on display. Janesville implements are kept right up to date in every regard and represent the latest in ideas which have been proven practical and necessary.

Janesville Again Wins Two Largest Plowing Matches In United States

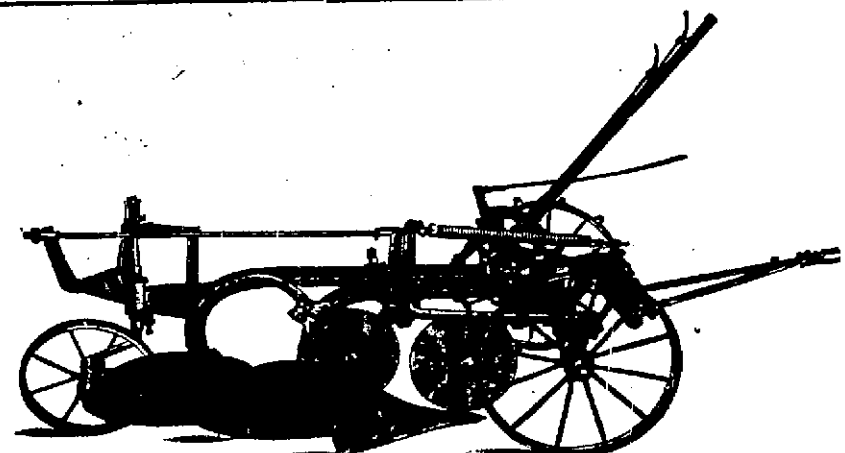
At the Wheatland, Illinois, Plowing Match, and the Big Rock, Illinois, Plowing Match, last September, a Janesville Plow with the S. & S. Moldboard took the Sweepstakes Prizes. This makes the third consecutive victory of this kind at these two Matches. In twelve years the Janesville Plow has taken Sweepstakes at one or the other of these Matches with the exception of one contest. In these Matches are entered many different makes of plows. The Janesville has won because of the superiority of its construction as well as the shape of the Plow Bottom. You can do as well on your own farm. Come in and see how this wonderful Bottom is made.

INVITATION

We will be glad to have you come to the factory and inspect not only the factory but our full line of implements which are on display in a large room above the office. You can take your own time to look over the different machines in which you are interested. When you see the machine you want, walk right out in the factory and see how it is made and the kind of material put into it. This is a privilege you do not have when buying goods away from home.

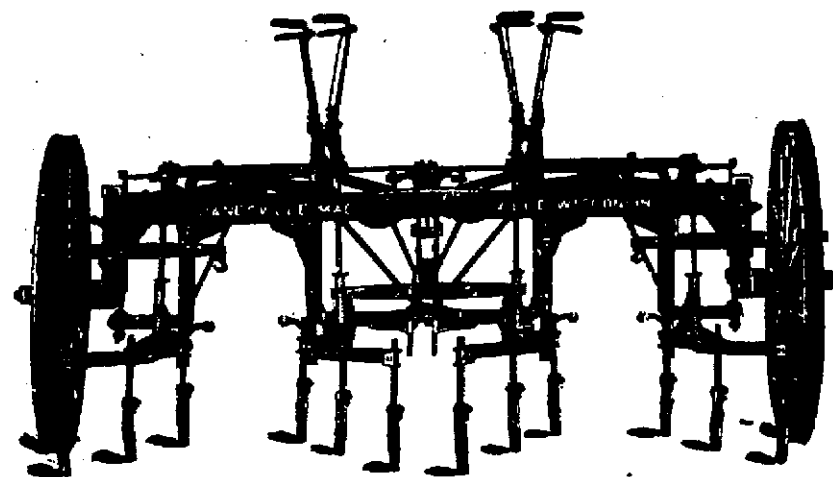
JANESVILLE DEALERS In Rock County

PHILIP DOHENY	- - -	Janesville, Wis.
CALDWELL & GATES CO.	- - -	Lima Center, Wis.
HENRY EBBOTT & SONS,	- - -	Edgerton, Wis.
CHAS. O. MILLETT,	- - -	Beloit, Wis.
H. N. WAGLEY,	- - -	Orfordville, Wis.
BAIRD & HATFIELD,	- - -	Evansville, Wis.
W. W. DALTON,	- - -	Clinton, Wis.
LONG BROS.,	- - -	Footville, Wis.
C. J. STONEY,	- - -	Avalon, Wis.



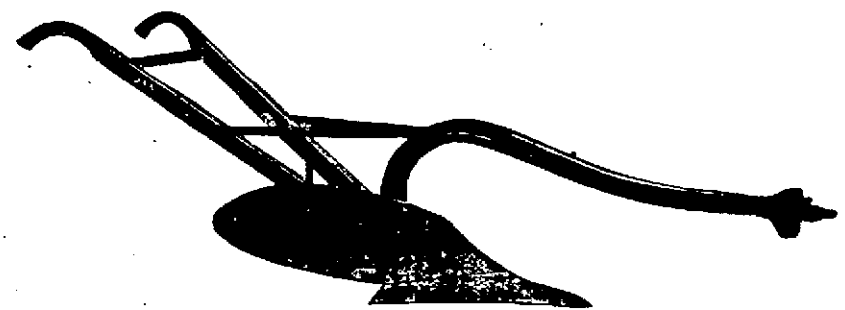
JANESVILLE 2-3 BOTTOM TRACTOR PLOW.

This Plow is made with S. & S. 14-in. Bottoms. It can be made into a two or three bottom plow by adding or taking off one bottom. The 14-in. bottoms can be set down to cut 12-in. or 13-in. furrows. S. & S. Plow Bottoms are the only bottoms of their kind which will turn successfully old land, sod, stubble or marsh land.



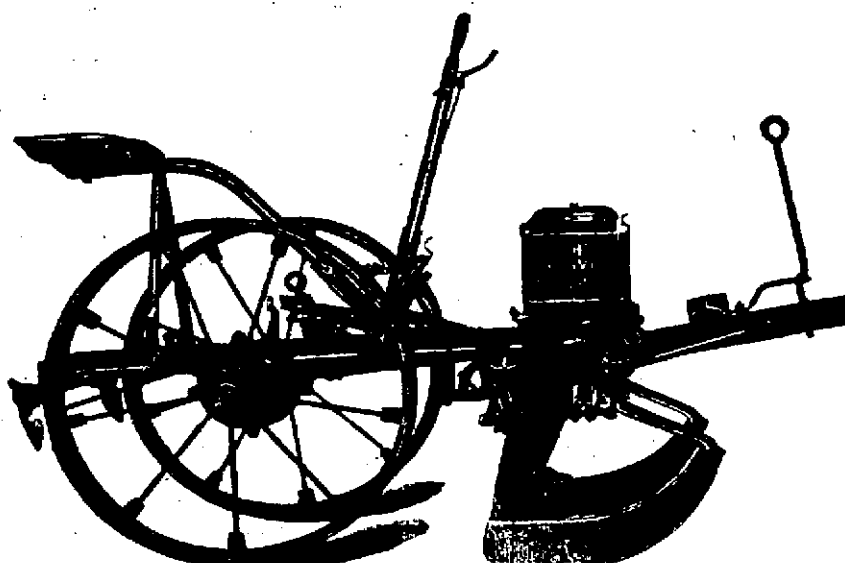
JANESVILLE TWO ROW CULTIVATOR.

This cultivator is a Pivot Axle machine and is guided by foot treadles which also operate directly on the shovel gangs. It is one of the quickest and easiest guiding machines we know of. It can be equipped with any style shovels or gangs such as spring trip or break pin.



JANESVILLE WALKING PLOW.

We make all kinds of Walking Plows in all sizes. If you are looking for any special purpose plow with a special kind of moldboard, do not buy elsewhere until you have either seen our models here at the factory or discussed the matter with your local dealer.



JANESVILLE GEAR DRIVE PLANTER.

This is the planter without a clutch, no chains, no gumming up, no bother at planting time. It has two sets of seed plates, the flat drop and edge drop. You should be sure to see this before you buy a Corn Planter.

THE JANESVILLE MACHINE CO., JANESVILLE WISCONSIN